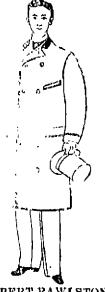
This is a true story, which hapaccount of the parties concerned, will substitute fictivi da manas:

It was a cold and blustering De-



KATIE MILLER,

the youngest daughter of the old Squire Miller, wes wending her way homeward after making some pur-shases in town. Katin was a bright, winning girl of eighteen with a beautiful sait of golden bair which fell in ringlets around her sweet face, and ayus that almost spoke, so sparkling and bright. On this cold night, Kithe had reached the railroad crossing within a short distance of her home, and in her haste, as it had grown very dark, her foot caught between parllia. two tracks, and held her fast. An engine was coming down the track. puffing and ringing the bell which sounded to poor Katie like her death knell. She acreamed for help; but no one seemed to boar her, and in that troubled moment she dropped on her knees and began the prayer to her Maker that her old mother had taught her to say, when to her surprise a strong hand lifted her to her feet. Seeing the peritous situation of the weeping girl and no time to love, this deliverer cut the shoe from the girl's foot just in time to let the engine pass by at terrific speed. On looking around, this stranger found his prisoner had disappeared in the darkness. He felt that he must yet find this beautiful girl, for he was enabled to see the imploring look in the beautiful face from the light on the engine, as it approached them in that terrible moment, and he awore now to himself that he would see it again, even though it took him years forty-two hours. to accomplish it. A happy thought struck him- he would keep the shoe that he had out from her dainty foot and try, if possible, to find its beauti-



HERBERT RAWLSTON.

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PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL, WASHINGTON

D. C., April 21, 1884.—We take please wesliny banker, slept very little that ure in attesting the merits and soothnight, for he would wander back in his thoughts to the almost fatal spot had look into that face, oh, such a occasions with much benefit to many face ! that was in his thoughts every of the patients under our charge

On arising the next morning, Herbert Rawlston dressed himself, ate a light breakfast, for his bead was in a light breakfast, for his head was in a whirl, and he was wondering if he would succeed in what seemed to him his very life. When he reached Water street, in the thriving town of Decatur, Illinois, he visited the varions about the him, and the head visited every shoe store but one, and his heart sank within him, and the thought of receiving the same answer there that he had received at the other houses. But something seemed to tell him, this house handles that shoe and if it does he can then find some trace to

does he can then find some trace to his charmer. He paused at the door of J. H. Black & Son, little dreaming what was in store for him, but determining to try, he entered. Mr., Frank Black, the unior member of the firm, stepped up, and with a very pleasant "Good morning!" said: "What can I do for you, Mr. Rawlston; you look dis-

affords," said Frank Black. "Thank you a thousand times," said Herbert in a trembling voice. "I feared I could not find that make of shoes in pened in Paca ur last winter, but on formed me as tine a quality of shoe was not handled in this place." Herbort, after a half hour's conversation with Frank Black, lea ned that Katie Miller, the bewitching daughter of the old squire, was the purchaser of the shoe. And, after meeting Katie, loved her and was married to her, they never failed to praise the house of Black & Son, the leading shoe house in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Ralston have now an interesting babe, and they promise that young Herbert shall only wear shoes from

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There is a field for roam ants around many a sugar barrel.

From the Sisters of Charity,

during many years.

SISTERS OF CHARITY.

A bucket-shop should be managed by a pale man.

"Oh, how do you contrive, my dear, To keep your toeth so white and clear? And how on earth do you arrange To keep your teeth so sweet? 'Tis strange, 'Not strange at all," was her reply; " Use Sozodont, and be as L"

tressed?"

"Do you handle that shoe!" was
Herbert Eniston's firm inquiry, at
the same time holding out a tiny
buttoued shoe!" 'Bert, you know that
we always keep the best the market int. Use it, and beautify your mouth. account of the ice to reach its destina-

sailed last winter for the relief of Lieutouant Greely and his party, who have now been absent in Lady Franklin Bay since 1882, and whose safety has been very doubtful, has been a complete success. The precarious position that the facts that it was expected that Greely Greely party had been placed in was would obtain. -- Eosten Transcript. due to the blunders of the Navy Department last year.

In the spring of 1882 the United States Government dispatched a small party of explorers under Lieutenant Greely to Franklin Bay, to remain until the autumn of 1883, to make scientific observations in accordance with the plans determined by the International Arctic Association As is well known, the other nations succeeded in bringing safely back their respective parties last fail, while the party sent to relieve the American expedition only perpetrated a series of unparalleled blunders, and returned to leave Greely to battle with his second winter in the highest latitude ever reached by any expedition. The popular notion is that Arctic ex-

ploration is reckless, foolish and waste-ful, of little importance to the world, and that the men who risk their lives in going to the Arctic regions are hardly worth the risk and expense of rescue. The truth is, that these men devote themselves to the cause of science, and to the benefit of their fellow-men. They go to observe physical phenomena under extreme and singular circumstances, and when fortunate enough to return they give most valuable knowledge to the world. By practical scien tists the great value and importance of scientific observations in the Arctin regions have long been acknowledged. Nothing is more necessary for us to thoroughly understand in a country which, like ours, stretches over such an extent of latitude than meteorology. The pain and misery suffered by This can not be thoroughly understood, those who are afflicted with dyspepsia or its laws defined, until we obtain a more extensive knowledge of the physical mind, thus making its victims suffer magnetism are also of world wide interuble affliction. The relief that is
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Hitherto, however, these results have

been too isolated and senttered to admit of comprehensive generalization. Each expedition has worked on its own particular lines, without re erence to any commen system by which alone the key to the interpretation of the phenomenace discoblained. To remody this state of trings the Jamented Lien thorough physical investigation, on the basis of a common plan of the lands already discovered. He incher proposed that, to obtain this object, the North I ale should be encircled by a corona of fixed observatories, and that two stations should be established in Geograph cal Congress, and was a strong advocate of Lieutenant Weyprocht's there met with most favorable consideration, and was referred to an interthat Conterence, which was held at Hamburg, the States represented being France, Holland, Germany, Austria, ussia, Sweden, Norway and

Denmark. The scheme was at last put upon its feet by the promise of the United States to establish two stations, and it was then announced that the eight stations re juired were secured. By only, 1881, the final arrangements were completed. It was determined that the observation : should be commenced at all the station. in the polar regions, as well as those in the temperato zones, as soon as possi-ble after Aug st 1, 1882, and that they should be continued, as far as practicable, until September 1, 1883.

Denmark was established at God thaab; America sent Greely to Lady Franklin Bar, in Smith Sound (the northernmost of all the stat ons), Germany was stationed at Cumberland Sound, on the west side of Davis Strait. and England at Fort Rae, in the heart of the Hudson's Bay Territory, near the Great Slave Lake. The United States also had a station at Point Barrow; Russia took up her stand at the mouth of the Lena, and Holland occupied Dickson's Haven, the Russian branch station being at Moller Bay, Nova Norway took an easy station at Bosekop, in the Alten Fjord; Sweden selected Spitzbergen, and Austria ger risoned Jan Mayon Island, the most dreary station of the lot, being only a volcano rising directly out of the Arctic Ocean, and when not entirely sur rounded by ice is enveloped in a thick, cold fog.

France went far a-field, establishing a station at Cape Horn, while Germany—ever foremost in scientific research—established a third station on one of the islands of South Giorgid, in 54 deg. 30 min. south latitude, 41 deg. 21 min. 15 sec. west longitude, some cloven hundred miles east of Cape Horn. The object in establishing stations in the antartic regions was to enable some scientific data to be obtained upon the correspondences or d vergences between arctic and antartic phenom our, and to co-operate with the observatories of Cape Town and Melbourne. Thus we had during the years '82 and '83 no less than fifteen expeditions carrying out the full programme of the In-ternational Polar Commission, and on, the 1st and 15th of each month magnetic and meteorological observations were taken at various permanent observato-ries, as well as on board numerous ships of war and merchant vessels Materials for comparison on an extended scale have now been obtained from all parts of the world, and, with the exceptions of the Dutch expedition, which failed on

Our telegraph news gives the glad the full reports from all the stations. Not only on the score of humanisms. ly's party should be rescued, but the scientific world has been anxiously waiting for problems to be solved, which can only be done when it has the impo tant

Allan Pinkerton's Advice. Mr. Pinkerton-o'd Allan, as he was ralled by his friends-took a great interest in the welfare of young men, and we remember a conversation with him, held several years ago under the shade of a noble maple in the beautiful garden of his Monroe street home, which left a lasting impression, and a repreduction of which may encourage many struggling men.
"My youth," said Mr. Pinkerton,
"was a continuous struggle. I knew
but little of the joys of childhood; my
fate was work. When I was old enough

to see the distinction between right and wrong-and I think if children are properly educated they will soon realize the difference -I obeyed the dictates of my conscience, and to that I ascribe my success in life. No matter how many mptations were paced in my way adhered to my principles. In political matters conscience was my guide. Early in life I enlisted in the cause of my native country's (Scotland) freedom and when I came to the United States I became a red-hot abolitionist. I have erred many times in my life, but I have endeavored to right every wrong unwit-tingly committed.

Many young men have come to ma applying for advice and assistance. My

advice has been the same in every in stance. If a young man is willing to work and to lead an honest life he will be successful. I have given pecuniary assistance to some applicants, and acted unwisely. A healthy young man needs no pecuniary as-istance from his triends if he has got the get-up in him which makes men of sound principles. "'A number of young men fust start-

ing out in life as'ted me for advice as to what profession or husiness they should enter In every instance I admonished them to steer clear of counting-rooms and stores. My experience has taught me that clerks of every description are the most unhappy mortals, as they are expected to live and dress well on small alaries. I know of Lundreds of clerks in Chicago who are compelled to steal and pilfer in order to keep up appearances, while industrous young me-hances save a little money every wein the year.

Blany young men from the country are rained in large cities, and my men could tell you of scores of promising young gentlemen whose honorable exthis state 0. Congs the mineries with tenant. We up seed that the money spent in 1 (ring out exped tions for the purpose of discovering new lands, or attemption to each the pole, would be more usefully applied in making a three-mark of the lands of the country should making a papers of the country should warn investigation, on papers of the country should warn young mon against coming to large cities. Of course, some are successful, cities. but to the great majority the step is

fraught with danger.
"Young women also should avoid large cities. When they arrive from the Amartic Seas. Mr. William Lon-Howard, the Arctic voyager, strongly-pushed this matter at the International Geographical Congress, and was a strong cities. Thousands of Chicago factory navocate of Lieutenant Weyprecht¹/₃ cities. Thousa do of Chicago factory plan. The value of this suggestion was rully recomined by Count Wilezek, a well-known and mun'licent patron of Arctic entry a section of the language of the support an active cooperation the fulfiment of the scheme is luggly due. Finally the (lan was submitted to the Meteorological) congress at Rome. It there met with most favorable remaid. their fa es, or if they escape the marks of hunger you can notice the marks of a shametul life. I have made several efforts to induce the new-papers to call attention to this state of affairs. but have been only partially success-

The man who gave this timely advice is now at rest forever; but his words should be heeded by the young people of our city and State. We have seen nuch of the sufferings of strangers in Chicago and other large cities, and can answer for the truth of Mr. Pinkerton's statements. Every year Iowa sends a ruined, while at home or in the West they would become valuable and re-spected citizens.—Burlington Hawkeye.

The Judge Has Been a Boy.

"I vant a bermit to gill Schneider's 'said a German woman at the Tombs yesterday.
"Did the dog bite you?" asked the

magistrate.

No, he vos bite my boy Fritz, who vos blaying in de yard, and de dog chased him out and bit der seat from

"Then the boy wasn't bit at all?"

"No, only de bants."

"Then there's no danger of hydrophobia," said the Judge.

"But he beha'es so funny since," continued the anxious mother. "He can't bear the sight of vater, and he von't drink noding else but soda vater, root peer und such pings, und ice cream und cake he cers all der lon." cake he eats all day lone."
"I know lots of little boys that would

try to become insane if they knew they would be fed on ice-cream, cake and soda water," said the Judge, smilingly. "Maype ven I get a doctor," said the woman "Now, don't do that," said the

Judge, interrupting. "The only med-icine he needs is taking him across the knees and giving him a strapping whenever he wont do as he is told." "Vos you sure he was not grazy?" surjously inquired the mother.

I am positive that he is playing you

or all you are worth."

"Oh, Eritz, Fritz, vait till I come nome." aid the woman as she made a bee-line for the deer.—N. F. World.

-The other day a visitor surprised a —Ine other day a visitor surprised a distinguished professor, who was saving to his baby; "On ny, no ny, e musey tick his little footsy tooties." Just then he caught sight of the visitor, blushed, and muttered: "No, no, you must not expose your pedal extremities, by extending them beyond the protecting overring of the blanks or we will. ng covering of the blanket, or you willlay your system open to attacks of catarrhal affections. - Chicago Tribuna

The President's Mail. The Government receives no end of

advice from all parts of the country and even from foreign countries, re-

specting the prevention and cure of cholers, yellow-fever and other contagious diseases. Most of these benefitagions diseases. cent communications are accompanied by a demand for money. One has an invention for the immediate production of chlorine gas, an excellent disinfectant, for which he demands one hundred thousand dollars. John B. Wolff, of Washington, has a cholera specific worth a similar sum, and he wants the Cabinet, instead of a board o prejudiced physicians, to examine his cure. Thomas Mather, of Atlantic City, offers s certain cure for smail-pox for a large sum. He has written several letters to the President, one of which was responded to by Surgeon-General Hamilton in a way that touched Mr. Mather's vanity, and he answered with an anathema of Dr. Hamilton and doctors in general. He also makes a threat that if his cure be not soon purchased by the United States of some other nation he will withdraw it from the market and allow the respons bility of the millions of widows and orphans, caused by his failure to nego tiate, to rest upon the Government and Dr. Hamilton. Mr. Mather states that he was for seven years a Justice of the Peace, for seven years a Netary Public and for several years a constable. He stamps his letter with an old seal, showing that he was a Notary Public at Fall River, Mass.

Another philanthropist is J. A. Schroppel, of Wurzberg-on-the-Main, who has an invention that will fully free pork and all kinds of American pork products from triching and hog cholera. He guarantees a cure, and, successful, he wants \$200,000, payable in ten years, \$20,000 per annum. These are specimens from among

scores of letters that are received by the President and Secretary of State every week. - Washington Cor. Philadelphia Times.

The American Summer. 🛰

You go to a summer hotel down by the sounding sea or away up in the frowning mountains. Well, there comes a day raw, foggy, cold, the mercury drops thirty eight degrees in two hours. You wander all over the house, up stairs and down, from cellar to roof and back again, shivering in your summer clothes hunting a tire. There is none. There isn't a lire-place in the house. Nor a stove. Nor any place to put one. You can't have fire-You can sit around and shiver, and that's the best you can do, and you dont have to make any effort to do it. Who ever heard of fire in a summer hotel? the proprietor scornfully asks, and the clerk says with greater scorn that nobe ly ever asks for such a thing except some greenhorn from the West. That's all right; you are accustomed to have the proprietor and elerk use you for an ottoman, so you don't mind that. But about two o'clock the next week, when you are in bed snatching a moment's sleep while the mosquitoes go out and sing, when it is so hot that the shingis on the house warp and curl up, the hotel catches fire in six places, burns to the ground and you escape with the clothes that you wear in bed. That's what makes you mad. -Burlingion Hawkeys.

Too True to Be Sad.

He was a busy man and she was a society woman. One evening he suddealy looked up from his paper and said: "By the way, didn't we have a baby

in this house about the time Midland Broad-Gauge went up to ninety-eight?"
"Yes," she said, "Oscar was born
the night of the Everingham recep-"Boy, was it?" he said, with a show

of interest. "I had forgotten: must be about seven months old by this time.

She touched a bell, a servant appeared, and she ordered Oscar to be brought into the presence of his sire. Instead of whom the weeping nurse appeared alone, and with many tears confessed that the infant Oscar had been kidnapped in the park six weeks before, and that the most carenumber of her young men and women to the large cities, and in nine cases out of ten they return penniless and reveal his whereabouts. Thus we see the daily papers, had thus far failed to reveal his whereabouts. Thus we see the daily papers, had thus far failed to reveal his whereabouts. Thus we see the daily papers, had thus far failed to reveal his whereabouts. Thus we see the daily papers, had thus far failed to reveal his whereabouts. Thus we see the daily papers, had thus far failed to reveal his whereabouts. Thus we see that wealth is no barrier to sorrow, and even into the homes of the rich and the great trouble creeps with its stealthy tread, and sometimes breaks up a whole evening of enjoyment.—Burdette, in Burlington Hawkeye.

Let Us Sneeze.

On the subject of sneezing regarded as an omen there is much to be said. Speaking generally, it may be regarded as of favorable augury. "Two or three sneezes be wholesome," says an old author, and "He that bath sneezed thrice turn him out of the hospital," says the proverb. Of sneezing, however, as of other good things, it is possible to have too much. Famianus Strada, the author of a grave historical work, has a learned digression on the subject of sneezing, and meutions one Bistor Suburranus, who died in a fit of it, expiring at the twenty-fourth sneeze. In Aristotle's time the men generally sneezed twice, but since then the art of sneezing, like other arts, appears to have advanced, and a triple sneeze is now, we believe, considered the correct thing. An old legend says:

Sneeze on a Monday, you sneeze for danger; Sneeze on a Tuesday, you kiss a stranger; Sneeze on a Wednesday, you sneeze for a let-tor; ter: Sneeze on a Thursday for something better. Sneeze on a Friday, you'll sneeze for sorrow; Sneeze on a Saturday, you're sweetheart to

morrow:
Recease on a Sunday, your safety seek,
The devil will have you the rest of the week,
—Exchange.

English and American Printing. An English printers' circular candid-

ly acknowledges that job-printing in this country is superior to that done in England, and attempts to account for it on the grounds of the great competi-tion which exists there among the printers. It claims that work is taken at such ruinously low figures that the English printers can not afford to devote the time necessary to produce the neat and artistic efforts now so prevalent among the American printers.--Ex-

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of a pint of beef essence; dissolve the

Charles Foster, who are said to be Serve very cold.

democratic rule in all matters of legingredients into a freezer, and stir until islation has resulted mainly from the the sugar is dissolved. Freeze in the efforts of a few men headed by Mr. some manner as you would any other Randall, to retard all positive action se much as possible.

A noom in iron, always the precursor of a marked improvement in gen-Steel rails to the amount of 10,000 tons have been ordered at \$37, sgainst \$27 last stummer, and old rails have risen from \$18 to \$23

A Chicago prohibitionist makes the rather starting statment that nearly six hundred million dollars are spent; broil over a bright first turn frequently.

six hundred million dollars are spent annually for whicky, and more than half that amount for beer. This sum exceeds all the money paid for taxation, is greater than the value of all exports, and exceeds the wages of three million laborers

The enforcement of the laws against polygamy is driving the priesthood eggs into the rings, this keeps them in to desperation, and is inducing them good shape to exhort the Mormons to rise en masse against any further enforcement of the laws against thom. A detachment of the army has been sent to Utah to teach the much-married men the folly of resistance, if occasion should require.

Taking the whole line of decisions on the liquor question, it seems very probable that when the supreme court shall come to deal directly with the question it will decide that where a probibitory liquor law is passed the owners of distilleries, breweries and

that the American people form a nafion of snobs, and that all bow down and worship the golden calf; that wealth is a man's only friend, and se cures his entry into the hearts and homes of the purest and best, would the boding water over it. Cover close, do well to stop and reflect why there and let it stand until cold. Strain, and abould be such a difference at the serve recorded.

Guerrals of Senster Sharon and Those in the leaves half a part of boiling was the serve recorded.

A. Handricks.

Speaking of civil service reform, the New York World procesums its hearty sympath; with all special measures. looking to improvement in that connection, but goes on to say that it is useless to talk about inforcing each measures until we shall brace have accomplished a general "equalzation, purification and rectification" of the public service.

Decatus has never incorrect a single favor at the hundrof tre state, and the last defeat of our a-pirations for the soldiers' home location is not different from those which have gone before. We now think that recent Christian Union. events show the need of another inome slum to H bors Let hel gislature give its outhoing for such no. asylum, let it be bood day Decarur, and let its first inneres be all the commissi a, ever pring 1. B) and

GEN LOOKS has given the a public dan secu ous a whose one lesso a and by it. They should not a long as pres ding officer a conservation on tor, well time that term of the late. experinted first and of the post tion. From the mondition of in rem vagelo in the area and the executive early or a of corgues to chisa States, when the co editionby it as Merverman a position.

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At this season of the year, when [Finte e at the literatur Pest Office as Second few recipes for the preparation of food Class Mult Matter] for the ill or convalescent will, without doubt, be welcome Beef essence jel-

John Shrawan's elevation to the gelatine in the water by slewly heating it, and stirring at the same time. Warm chair of the senate will have a ten it, and stirring at the same time warm the essence, stir it into the gelatine, and dency to disconcert the friends of time it into a cup to cool and harden.

Charles Foster, who are said to be scheming to prevent Mr Sherman's fond can be made as follows. Four tablespoonfuls of selection to the senate next month.

The alow moving of congress under four tablespoonfuls of rich, sweet cream, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, and four drops of essence of vanilla. Put all the incredients into a freezer, and stir until

A picasant, nutritious soup, to be given in cases of bowel and summer complaint, can be made as follows One tablespoonful of browned flour, one or of a marked improvement in general business, is reported from Youngstown, Ohio, where several idle furnaces are at once to be put in blast. Steel rails to the amount of 10,000 tensor or outter, name a samsphoneful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of warm water, half a pint of boiling water, one slice of dry toust. Rub the flour, butter and salt to a smooth paste, and blend it with the warm water. Pour it slowly into the warm water, strring all that tenspoonful of butter, half a saltspoon-

broil over a bright fire turn frequently. Baked potatoes are to some invalids a very agree this food, and, to be thoroughly palatable, should be served immed ately when tentoved from the oven. To prepare boached eggs, it is a good idea to break the eggs litto a saucer and slip them care ully into the water while it is buding the not peasant to have to eggs served with ragged edges, one way to avoid this is to place muffin rings in the boiling water and slip the tamels are a avorite drink with many

poople even when not counted among the lival ds. Either of the following recipes will be found to make a very pa atable drink. Two quarts of good what bean, these quarts of cold water, put the bean into a large bowl, stir the water into it, and let it soak over night. Then rub and s juceze the bean with the hands until all the flour which adheres. sort is washed off strain through a fine seve, pressing and squeezing until the bran seems quite dry. The white statchy-looking wate, thus procured contains the cerealin and vegetable casein, both of which are necessary elements of nutrition. ments of nutrition. The following is delicious Half a pint of pearl barley, two quarts of boiling water, one salt-s conful of salt, wash the barley thoriquors on hand, must be paid for thoir losses.

It goes almost without saying that either Mr. Sherman or Gen. Logan could have the place of vice-president if they wanted it; but they ought to have the segacity to see that it would never do at all, for party reasons, to repudiate the almost vested interest which Mr. Edmunds has in the office. This is a time for the republicant party to make friends within its own ranks, and not needlessly make enemies.

New yound of solt, wash the battey thoroughly, put it into a double kettle of same party in it boiling water, and add the salt. Two tablespoonfuls of cream and one toaspoonful of sugar make it much more pallatable. One teaspoonful of lemon piece may be used instead of the cream, if desired. A drink prepared from rice is also palatable. Four tablespoonfuls of rice, one quart of boiling water, wash the rice thoroughly, put it into a sauce-pan or double kettle with the cold water, and place it on the back part of the stove (where it will keep hot but not boil, and lot it remain one hour. Add it has boiling water, and same the salt. Two tablespoonfuls of ream and one toaspoonful of sugar make it much more pallatable. Four tablespoonfuls of rice, one quart of boiling water, and water, and succeptable with the boiling water, and summer three hours. Strain, and add the salt. Two tablespoonfuls of ream and one toaspoonful of sugar make it much more pallatable. One teaspoonful of lemon piece in the salt. Two tablespoonfuls of ream and one toaspoonful of sugar make it much more pallatable. One teaspoonful of lemon piece may be used instead of the cream, if desired. A drink prepared from rice is also palatable. Four tablespoonfuls of rice, one quart of boiling water, and water, and summer three hours.

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Proper who are fond of quoting druks of an invalid is one of the aims of anobs, and that all bow down

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Three slices of stale bread one quart of boiling water. Toast the bread slowly in the oven to a very dark brown Put it into a pitcher, and pour

ter Bruse the mint leave, put them into a bowl, and pour the boiling water over the n. Cover close, and let it steep ten minutes. Strain, and drink other hot or cold,

An agree this dish for an invalid's teaan be prepared by teasting dry crusts of bread in a moderate oven until they are brown (not burnt) through and through. When coll, pound them in a moriar until reduced to a coarse meal then sift it through a flour sleve into a dish. Some with null reserves into a dish. Serve with milk or cream, and sugar, if desired.

He careful always to offer but small quantities of other food or drink at a time Serve just as dainfuly and on as pretty dishes as are procurable, and, it possible, ac ompany with flowers. flower is too common to be a comfort to one confined within four walls, even a bunch of flow ng grasses will add to the attractiveness of the tray or table.—

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Mr. Moody thinks he shall never leave America again .- Chicago Jour-

emembers of the late . It is h me W. M. Thackeray, is hopelessly de--The widow of the great novelist ranged, and has been cared for by one o. her husband's friends for years.

-The father of Charlie Ross has spent \$60,000 in the search for his son, and examined over seven hundred cases it is to be hos ent that tree with proof of boys supposed to be his. - Philadel-

—Jane Grey Swisshelm said before she died: "Oh, but it is good to have lived and suffered and worked, to know that nothing can go wrong with us if only we are right."

Joel T. Hart's remains are to be brought home to Kenticky from Italy. Mr. Hart was called by the late Hiram Powers "the greatest sculptor of the world."--Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Mr. George Karg, Machinist. 1188 Ridge Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., says:—"My disease started when I was quite a young lad by having weak kindneys I have used just six bottles of Huxr's [Kidney and Liver] Rixaspr, and I solemnly proclaim, 'I feel like a new man,' • • "Good counsel has no price, obey it," • •

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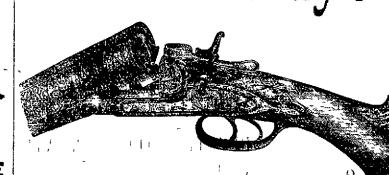
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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Falling Off in the Public Revenues --The Expenditure and Surplus.

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An illogical and Losing Contest -- Enough Silver on Hand--Suspension of Bilver Coingre Recommended.

From Thursday's Daily

[We give below portions of the President's message unavoidably crowded out of yesterday's report owing to the great length of the document. They will be found, upon perusal, to be worthy the attention of every patriotic reader .- ED.] THE THEASURY DEPARTMENT-THE FALLING

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT—FIRE FALLING OFF IN THE REVENUE.

The report of the Secretary of the Treasury fully exhibits the condition of the public Bluences and of the several branches of the Scoretary respectively. The suspension of the Secretary respectively. The suspension is the direction of the period of this important department and his recommendations in the direction of simplification and seconomy, put it called the the work of collisection of the seconomy, put it called the the work of collisection of the seconomy, put it called the seconomy of the seconomy, put it called the seconomy of the seconomy, put it called the seconomy of the seconomy of

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THE PUBLIC DEST.

The amount paid on the public during the fiscal year ended June 10th, 1883, was \$43, 583,236.43, and there has been paid since that date and up to November 18t, 1885, the sum of 1855,222, leaving the amount of the debt at the last maned date \$1.511.475,220.47. There was, however, it that time in the Treasury applicable to the inneral purposes of the Government the sum of \$91.516.202.28.

**RECRIPTS FOR THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR The total receipts for the current fiscal year ending June 10th, 1885, accertained to Octoic 1st 1885, and ostimated for the remainder of the cut are \$15.000,000. The expenditures accertained and estimated for the copies at the close of the year ostimated at \$70,000,000.

EXPORTS

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Tobacco and its manufac-	(4,328,202	7 48
Wool and its manufactures	24,787,306 21,184,322	2.95
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Total...... 9626,822,376 80 The followings are given as prominent articles of imports during the year, with their values and the percentage they bear to the total importation

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Curos 44,056,482	7.79
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Iron and steel and their	
manufactures 34,563,689	5.96
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manufactures 32,854,879	5.69
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tures 28,152,001	4.88
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REDUCTION OF TAXATION.

The fact that our rovenues are in excess of actual needs of an economical administration of the deverament, justifies a reduction in amount exacted from this people for its support. Our Government is but the means emplished by the will of a free people by which certain principles are applied which they have adopted for their bonens and protection, and it is never better administered, and its true spirits a never better administered, and its true spirits a never better observed, they have adopted for their bonens and protection, and it is neover better administered, and its true spirits a never better observed, then when the people's taxation for its support is accupated by the first and the proposed of expenditure and distributed according to a just and equitable plant. The probability of expenditure and distributed according to a just and equitable plant. The probability of the covernment and indirectly paid the people from customs duties. The question of tree trade is not involved, nor is there now any occasion for the general discussion of the wisdom or expediturely of a protection and involved in the relation of our present laws relating to revenue the industries and interests with inave been encouraged by such laws, and in which our citizens have interest meats should not be rintiessly injured to destroyed. We should also deal with the subject insuch manner as to protect the interests of American hoor, which is the capital of our workingmen. Its stability and proper remuneration furnish the most justing the most justing the most justing the most justing the most patch in each in reduction should be unade in our customs revenue. The street and the inquirty follows, where dan is

ing to \$4.274.510. The whole number of these banks in existence on the day above mentioned was 3.727. The very limited amount of circulating notes issued by our National Banks, compared with the amount the law permits them to issue upon a deposit of onds for their redemption, indicates that the volume of our circulating medium may be largely increased through this instrumentality.

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PRESENT CONDITION OF OUR CURRENCY
and coinage can claim your attention. Since
Pebruary, 1978, the Government has, under
the compulsory provisions of law, purchased
silver buillon and coined the same at the
rate of more than \$1,000,000 every month. By
this process up to the present date 210,850,
456 silver dollars have been coined. A rea
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power to the general Government would
limit its exercise without express restrictive
words, to the people's needs and the requirements of the public welfare Upon this
theory the authority to "coin money" given
to Congress by the Constitution, if a permits the purchase by the Government of
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instify such purchase and coinage to an extent beyond the amount needed for a sufficient circulating medium. The desire to
utilize the silver product of the Country
should not lead to a misuse or the porversion of this power. The necessity for such
an addition to the silver currency of the Nation as is compelled by the silver coinage
act is negatived by the fact that up to the
present time only about fifty million-yol silver dollars so coloned have actually found
their way into circulation, leaving more
than one hundred and sixty five millions in
possession of the Government, the oustody
of which has entailed a considerable expense for construction of vaults for its deoutstanding silver costificates amounting to
about \$41,000,000.

Every month \$2,000,000 of gold in the pub
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IDLE COIN

Every month \$2,000,000 of gold in the public Tronsury are paid out for \$2,000,000 or more of sliver dolfusts to be added to the idle mass already accumulated. If continued long enough this operation will result in the substitution of sliver for all the gold the ciovenment owns applicable to its general purposes, it will not do to rely upon the customs receipts of the Government to make good this drain of gold, because the sliver thus coined has been made legal tender for all debts and dius, public and private Attimes downing the past six months fifty eight har ent of the receipts for duties have been in six "r or sliver ceptificates, while the average within that period has been twenty percent. The portion of sliver and its serificat s received by the dovernment will probably increase as time goes on, for the rason that the nearer the period approaches when it will be obliged for offer all yor in payment for its obligations, the greater inducement there will be to heard gold against depreciation in the value of silver or for the purpose of speculating.

THE HOMEING OF GOLD.

with against the precision is the value of vitter or for the jurpose of speculating. FIE HONEIDS OF GOLD has already begun. When the time comes that gold has been withdrawn from circula tion there will be apparent the difference between the real value of the silver dollar and a dollar hay gold, and the two coins will part company. Gold, still the standard of value, and necessary in our dealings with other countries with be at a premium over silver. Banks which have substituted gold for the doposits of their customors may pay them with silver brought with such gold, thus making a hardsome profit. Help, speculators will sell their househed gold to their neighbors who need to liquidate their foreign fields, at a ruinous premium over silver, and the laboring mon and women of the land, most defenseluss of ail, will find that the uniter eccived for the wages of their toll has saily shrink in its purchasing power. It may be said that the latter result will be but temporary, and that, ultimately, the price of inbor will be adjusted to the change into even if this takes place, the wage work or cannot possibly gain, but must inevitably lose, since the price he is compelled to pay for his living will not only be measured in a coin heavily depreciated, and fluctuating and uncertain in its value, but this uncertainty in the value of the purchasing medium will be made the precext for an advance to pick with the stored in 1834 by Daniel Web ster in the Senate of the United States are

wance in pinces beyond that justined by actual depreciation.

DANIEL WESSIER QUOTED:

The words attered in 1834 by Daniel Webster in the Senate of the United States are true to-day. The very mun of all others who has the deepest interest in a sound cut remoy and who suffers most by nischarous legislation in money natters is the man who carns his daily brond by his daily toil. The most distinguished advocate of bimetallem, discussing our silver colonage, has larely written. "No American citizen's hand has yet fels the sensation of cheapness, neither in receiving or expending the silver act dollars," and those who live by inborror lines, and those who live by inborror lines in every polety silver dollars may be come, they will not be distributed as gifting and the polety of the laboring mans should receive four depreciated bolinas where he now it. elves but two, he will pay in the then depreciated polin more than doubt the price he now pays for all the necessariles and comforts of life.

Those who it not has any disastrous consequence (arising from the construed computsory colonage of silver, as now directed by law, and who suppose that the addition to the currency of the country, intended as its result, will be a public benefit, are unintended that history demonstrates that the point is easily teached in his attempt to don't at the vame time two sorts of Lucusy of different excellence when the better will cense to be in circulation. The heading of poil, which has already taken place indicates that we shill not escape the sainst expedience in a such cases. So it this silver, so how circulation that his poil of officiation to silver alone. The heading of poil, which has already taken place indicates that we shill not escape the sainst expedience. In such cases. So it this silver colonage to continued we may reason ably expect that gold and its equivalent will abundon the field of circulation to silver alone.

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A special effort has been made by the Sectory of the Treasury to increase the amount of our sliver coinage in circulation, but the fact that will result of the public treasury in payment of duties, leads to the belief that the papile do not dealed to the public treasury in payment of duties, leads to the belief that the papile do not dealed to the public treasury in payment of duties, leads to the belief that the papile do not dealed to the public treasury in payment of duties, leads to the belief that the papile do not dealed the confidence among the papile touch ing our financial processes. There's so of the assistant time, be absorbed by the papile touch ing our financial processes. There's so cream that threatens to, overflow the land which causes feft and threshess, and the whole after a time, be absorbed by the papile without apprehension, but it is the caseless stroum that threatens to, overflow the land which causes feft and threshess with the bearing which the question, but it is perfectly appaired in a visible to obtain a such a confidence in without on the subject of other cautions in the subject of other cautions of a home which cause feft and three sounds and in the set of bit and which causes in this within the of solitons as he may deem advisable, to join the United States in a c

Ind of our workingmen. He stability and propor tennmeration furnish the most justified a protection furnish the most justified in our observed policy. Within these initiations a certain reduction should be indeed in our observed policy. Within a mount of such reduction having been developed in the inquiry follows, where can it be takened from duty in the interest of our between the mount of such reduction should be made in the citizens.

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tade of the leading powers remains substantially unchanged since the Monetary Conference of 1884, nor is it to be questioned that the views of these governments are in each instance supported by the weight of public opinion. The steps just taken have, therefore, only more fully demonstrated the use-lessness of further attempt at present to arrive at any agreement on the subject with other nations. In the meantime, we are accumulating silver coin, based upon our own posuliar rates, to such an extent and assuming so heavy a burden to be provided for in any international negotiations as will render us an undesirable party to any future Monetary Conference of nations.

It is a significant fact that four of the five count is a composing the Latin Union mentioned in our coinage act as embarrassed with their silver currency have just completed an agreement among themselves that no more silver shall be coined by their respective governments, and that such as has been already colled and in circulation shall be redeemed in gold by the country of its coinage. The resort to this expedient by these countries may well arrest the attention of those who suppose that we can succeed, without shock or injury, in the attempt to circulate upon its merits all the sliver we may coin under the provisions of our sliver coinage act. The condition in which our Treasury may be placed by a persistence in our present cur ree is a matter of concern to every patriotic citizen who does not desire the Government to pay in sliver such of its obligations as should be paid in gold, nor should our condition be such as to oblige us in a pudent management of our affairs, to discontinue the culling in and payment of interest bearing obligations, which we have the right now to discharge, and thus avoid the payment of lutther interest thereon.

THE DISASTER THREATENED

The so-called debtor class, for whose henefit the continued comprisory coinage of silver is insisted upon, are not dishonest because they are in debt, and they should not
be suspected of a destre to jeopardize the
financial safety of the country in order that
they may cancel their present debts by paying the same in depreciated dollars, nor
should it be forgotten that it is not the rich
nor the money jender alone that must submit to such a readjustment, enforced by the
Government and their debtors. The pittance
of the widow and the orphan and the incomes of helpless beneficiaries of all kinds
would be disastrously reduced

ENOUGH SILVER ON HAND. THE DISASTER THREATENED

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The depositors is savings banks, and other institutions which hold in trust the savings of the poor, when their little accumulations are scaled down to mest the new order of things, would, in their distress, painfully realize the demaion of the promise made to them that plensitul money would improve their condition. We have now on hand all the silver dollars necessary to supply the present needs of the people and to satisfy those who from sentiment wish to see them in circulation, and if their coinage is suspended they can be readily obtained by all who desire them, if the need of more is at any time apparent, their coinage may be renewed. That disaster has not already overtaken us furnishes no proof that danger does not await upon a continuation of the present silver coinage. We have been saved by the most careful management and un usual expedients, by a combination of fortunate conditions, and by a confident expectation that the commerce of the Government in reyard to silver coinage would be speedly changed by action of Congress Prosperity hesitates upon our threshold because of dangers and uncertainties surrounding this question.

SUSPENSION OF SILVER COINAGE BECOM-MENDED

Capital timidly shrinks from trade, and investors are unwilling to take the chance of the questionable shape in which their money will be returned to them, while enterprise halts at a risk against which care and agnotous management do not protect A; a necessary consequence, labor lucks employment, and suffering and distress are visited upon a portion of our fellow citizons especially estitled to the careful consideration of those charged with the daties of legislation. No interest appeals to us so strongly for a safe and stable currency as the vast army of the unemployed. I recommend the suspension of the compulsory coinage of silver dollars directed by the law passed in February, 1878.

THE PORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

SENATE.

Washington, D. C., December 8 -After the reading of the Senate Journal the President's message was delivered by Mr. Pruden, his assistant private secre lary and at 12 15 its reading was begun. The most impressive silence marked the teading Senators leaning forward on their desks to catch the words of the message ACUSE.

The session of the House was opened with prayer by its new Chaplain, Rev Dr W. H. Milburn. The journal of yes-W. H. Milburn. The journal of yesterday's proceedings was then read, and at 12:25, the committee appointed to wait upon the President appeared at the bar of the House and announced that it had performed its duty and had been requested by the President to inform the House that he would transmit a communication for hwith. Immediately the President's assistant private secretary was announced and delivered

secretary was announced and delivered the President's annual message. The Speaker laid the document before the House, and it was read by the clerk and listened to attentively by the mem-

Desperate Deed of a Jilted Woman.

RALLIGH, N. C., December 9.-News comes from Sanders Crossing, six miles west, of a shocking affair between two sisters named Mary and Jane Reedy, belonging to a respectable family. Mary the elder, had been courted by a man named Trout, who transferred his affections to Jane. Sunday evening, while Jane and Trout were sitting together, Mary fired a shotgun through the window at them. The discharge struck both, killing Jane and mortally wounding Trout. The murdarage recorded. ing Trout. The murderess mounted a horse she had saddled and rode away, and has not since been heard from.

Base Ball.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., December 9 .- The directors of the American Association of Base Ball Clubs met here yesterday. resident McKhight was re-elected, and James A. Williams was elected as Secre-lary. The association revoked the franchise of the Metropolitan Club, of New York, and admitted to membership the National Club, of Washington.

ATTENTION: COMPANY.

Troops at San Francisco to Be Held in Readiness to Go to Salt Lake City.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., December 9 .- It is stated that orders have been received at military headquarters here to hold the troops in readiness in case of Mor-mon trouble in Utah.

Labor Representatives in Congress. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 9 .-The fifth annual congress of the Confederation of Labor, representing 280,000 workmen, assembled here yesterday. Congressman Foran, of Ohio, addressed

The American Health Congress. Washington, D. C., December 9.— Dr. J. E. Reeve, President, called the American Health Congress to order yesterdes horning, Several addresses were

them at length.

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-Take all the Kidney and Liver
Medicines,
-Take all the Blood purifiers,
-Take all the Blood purifiers,
-Take all the Dyspepsia and indigestion
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Since then I have been unable to be about at all. My liver became hard like wood; my limbs were puffed up and filled with water.

All the best physicians agreed that nothing could cure me I resolved to try Hop Bitters; I have used seven bottles; the hardness has all gone from my liver, the swelling from my limbs, and it has worked a miracle in my case; otherwise I would have been now in my grave. Buffalo, Oct. 1, 1881. J. W. Mobey,

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Circuit Court to the Jasuary term.

Effen B. Forbes vs. George W. Feches, in cery. Public notice is hypery given in above named George W. Farirs that the named complaints is the Givent Court of the county, on the Chancery side thereof. Summons has issued thereonant of side returnable on the first day of the next issue and court, which is to be hald at there is used to court, which is to be hald at there is used, in said court, which is to be hald at there is used, in a said court, which is to be hald at the returnable on the first day of the next issue of the said court, which is to be hald at there is used, in a said court, which is to be hald at the said court, which is to be hald at the said court, which is to be hald at the said court, which is the said court of the said

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WASHINGTON, D. C., December & To the Congress of the United States:

Your assembling is clouded by a sense of ide bereavement, caused by the recent idea death of Thomas A. Hendricks, Vicu-sident of the United Status. His distinished public services, his complete inter t his country's history. Ample and re sated proofs of the salnem and confidence es of the most important trust and bigh

real sorrow and benediction. The Constitution, which requires those seconsary and expedient. At the threshold mind that our usefulness to the interests will be prompted by a four respective duties, as they

make their laws. Contemplation of grave and responsible functions assigned to executive branches of the Govpach, in that spirit of comity and co-op which is essential to the lich rest upon us as faithful servants of The jealous watchfulness of etituency as great and small suppasents their suffrages, and before the rant should be judged.

THE POSITION OF THE PROPERTY O PORTION POWER.

To be gratifying to announce that the rela-ment of the United States with all foreign powers continue to be friendly. Our posi-tion, after nearly half a contury of success-tal constitutional government, maintenance and acceptantional of our engagements, the seward the strong and amicable attitude seward the strong and weak alike, furnish proof of a polition disposition which renders refers are no questions of difficulty pending with any foreign government. THE ARGESTINE GOVERNMENT

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sovereignty of Colombia. The prompt and successful fulfillment of its duty by this Government was highly approximated by the Government was highly approximately the Government of Colombia, and has been followed by expression of its estisfaction. High praise is due to the officers and men engaged in this service. The restoration of ponce on the isthmus by the re-establishment of the constituted Government there being thus accomplished, the forces of the United States were withdrawn.

Pending these occurrences a question of much importance was presented by decrees of the Colombian Government proclaiming the closure of certain ports in the hands of insurgents and declaring vessels held by the revolutionists to be piratical and limble to capture by any power. To neither of these propositions could the United States assent. An effective closure of ports not in the possession of the discovernment proclaim of the discovernment proclaim in the propositions of the discovernment proclaim in the possession of the discovernment proclaim in the possession of the discovernment has half by hear

propositions could the United States assent. An effective closure of porta not in the possession of the Government, but held by hostiles, partisens could not be recognized. Naither could the vessels of insurgents against the legitimate sovereignty be deemed hostes humanigeneris within the precepts of international law, whatever might be the definition and penuity of their acts under the municipal law against whose authority they were in revolt. The denial by this Government of the Colombian proposition did not, however, imply the admission of a beligerent status on the part of the insurgents.

States, I do not favor a polley of acquisition of new and distant steritory, or the incorporation of remote interests with our own. The laws of progress are vital and organic, and we must be conscious of that irresistible tide of commercial expansion which, as the concomitant of our active civilization day by day, is being urged onward by those increasing facilities of production, transportation and eccricity have given birth. But our duty in the present instructs us to address ourselves mainly to the development of the vast resources of the great area committed to our charge and to the outlivation of the nation peace within our border, although scalutally alort in preventing the American hemisphere from being involved in the political problems and complications of distant Governments, therefore I am unable to recommend propositions involving paramount privilege of competitude or right outside of our own territory when coupled with absolute and unlimited engagements to defend the territorial integrity of our State where such interests lid. White the seneral project of connecting the two occaus by means of a canal is to be encouraged, I am of the opinion that any scheme to that end to be considered with favor should be free from the features alluded to.

THE TERRICAMPRESS ROUTE

the world's benefit artist for marking to the very single power, nor become a point of invitation for hostities or a prize for warlike ambition. An engagement corabining the construction, ownership and operation of such a work by this fovornment, with an offensive and defensive alliance for its protection with the foreign State, whose responsibilities and rights we would share, is, in my judgment inconsistent with such dedication to universal and neutral use, and would, moreover, entail measures for its realization beyond the scope of our National polities or present means.

The lapse of years has abundantly construct the wisdom and foreight of those earlier administrations which, long before the conditions of marisims insprousse were changed and enlarged by the progress of the age, preciamed the vista need of inter-oceanic transit across the American lathnus and consecrated in advance to the common use of marking by their positive decirations and through the formal obligations of treatles.

the efforts of my administration will be applied, ever bearing in mind the principles on which it must rest, and which were declared in ne uncertain tones by Mr. Cass, who, while Secretary of State. In 1898, anounced that "what the United States wants in Pentral America, next to the happiness

of its people, is the security and neutrality of the inter-oceanic routes which lead through it."
The construction of three transcontinental The construction of three transcontinental ines of railway, all in successful operation, wholly within our territory and uniting the Atlantia and Paulic Oceans, has been accompanied by results of a most interesting and impressive nature, and has created new conditions, not in the routes of commerce only, but in political geography, which powerfully affect our relations toward and necessarily increase our interest in any transitioning route which may be opened and

TRANSPORTATION

to both. to note. The appropriation of a factor is the cost of commodities against y second to that of their production, and weighs as heavily upon their consumer. Our existence already has proven the great importance of having the competition between land cavriage and water carriage fully developed, each acting as protection to the public against the tendencies of monopoly, which is inherent in the consolitation of wealth and power in the hands of vast corporations, "These suggestions may serve to emphasize what I have already said on the score of the necessity of a neutralization of any inter-cognition making the uses of the route open to all nations and shies can only be accomplished by making the uses of the ambitions and warlike necessities of none. The drawings and reports of a recent survey of the Nicaragua Uanai route made by Ohlef Engineer Menocal will be communicated for your intermental

of the Nicaragua Uanal route made by Ohle Engineer Menoral will be communicated for your information.

The claims of citizens of the United States for leases by reason of the late military operations of Uhil in Peru and Belivia are the subject of negotiation for a claims convention with Chili, providing for their solumisation to arbitration.

The harmony of our relutions with China is fully sustained in the application of the acts intely passed to exceute the treaty of 1890, restrictive of the immigration of Chinese laborors into the United States. Individual cases of hardship have occurred beyond the power of the Executive to remedy, and calling for judicial determination. The condition of

and calling for judicial determination. The condition of TRE ORINESE QUESTION THE ORINESE QUESTION In the Western States and Territories is, despite this restrictive legislation, far from being satisfactory. The recent outbreak in Wyoming Territory, whore numbers of uniforming the projective decision of the same the projection of the textice and all more continuity and into protection of the textice and all more countries being into the protection of the textice and all more countries being into the countries of the same threat who countries of the same threat who countries of the same threat who countries are treated to the restriction. Territory, are fresh in the minds of all, and there is approphenistic the long countries of the long that the properties of the long countries of the long that same the long countries of the United States engaged in control provent the individual countries of the United States engaged in countries, and it is sufficient to the countries of the long countries of the THE CHIRESE QUESTION

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The independent State of the Conge has been organized as a government under the sovereignty of fils Majeest the King of the Beigians, who assumes its chief magistracy in his personsi character only, without making the new State a dependency on Beigium. His unfortunate that benighted region, owing all it has of quickening divilization to the benedeence and philanthropic spirit of this monarch, should have the sidvantage and security of his Denevolent supervision. The action by this Government last year in helug the first to recognize the flag of the International Association of the Congo has been followed by formal recognition of the new nationality which succeeds to its sovereign powers. A conference of delegates of the pricaipal commaercial nations was held at Berlin last winter to discuss methods whereby the Congo basin might be kept open to the world's trade. Delegates attended on behalf of the United States on the understanding that their part should be merely deliberative, without imposing to the results any binding character, of far as the United States were concerned. This reserve was due to the indisposition of this Government to share in any disposal by an international congress. of jurisdictional questies in remote foreign territories. The results of the conference was embodied in a formal act of the nature of an international convention, which hald down certain obligations purporting to be binding on the signatories, subject to ratification within one year. Notwithstanding the reservation under which the delegates of the United States attended, their given the results of the Congo which have given the signatories of the Pienipotentiaries of other Governments, thus making the conservation in the same of the pienipotentiaries of the premises as at all impaired, and holding that an engagement to share in a conservation of the farth of the congo country and his recomment, in the conservation of the same territories in the same in the remote value of the Congo would be an alliance whose responsibilities w

· PRENCH SPOLIATION CLAIMS.

FRENCH SPOLIATION CLAIMS.
The act of February 25, 1885, provided for a proliminary search of the records of French prize courts for evidence bearing on the claims of American etizens against France for spoliation committed prior to 1891. The duty has been performed, and the report of the agent will be laid before you.

AMERICAN FORK.

I regret to say that there are restrictions

cause the question of ownership involves jurisdiction of matters affecting the status of our own citizens under civil and criminal law. Whilst standing wholly aloof from the proprietary issues raised between powers to both of which the United States are friendly, this Government expects that nothing in the present contention shall unfavorably affect our citizens carrying on business there, and loss so informed the Governments of Spain and Germany.

HISHING IN BRITISH AMERICAN WATERS.

The marked good will between the United States and Great Britain has been maintained during the past year. The termination of the flabing clauses of the treaty of Washington, in pursuance of the joint resp.

States and Great Britain has been main at the during the past year. The termination of the fishing clauses of the treaty of Washington, in pursuance of the joint resolution of March 3, 1883, must have resulted in the abrupt cessation on the Fourth of July of this year, in the midst of their ventures, of the operations of citizons of the United States engaged in fishing in British American waters, but for a diplomatic unterstanding reached with Her Majesty's Government in June last, whereby assurance was obtained that no interruption of these operations should take pine cluring the current fishing season. In the interest of good neighborhood and of the commercial intercourse of adjacent communities the question of the North American fisheries is one of much importance. Following out the intimation given by me when the extensory arrangement above described was negotiated. I recommend that Bongress provide for the appointment of a commission in which the Governments office United States and Great Britain shall be respectively represented, charged with the consideration and settlement, upon a just, equitable and honorable basis of the entire question of the fishing rights of the two Governments, and their respective citizens, on the coasts of the United States and British North America. The fishing interests being interestes being interested to other general questions dependent upon centinuity and interecurse, consideration thereof in all their equities might also properly come within the purview of such commission, and latitude of expression of both sides should be permitted. The correspondence in relation to the fishing rights will be subgalted.

an expensive survey of the whole.

The late insurrectionary movements in Hayti having been quelied, the Government of that republic has made prompt provision for adjudicating the closes suffered by foreigners because of hostilities there, and the claims of certain citizens of the United States will be in this manner determined The long pending claims of the two citizens of the United States, Pelletter and Lazure, have been disposed of by arbitration, and an award in favor of each claims of the suggestion.

CHOLERA. An international conference to consider the means of arresting the spread of choiera and other epidemic diseases was held at Rome in May last and adjourned to meet again on further notice, and an expert delegate on behalf of the United States has attended its sessions and will submit a report.

MEXICO.

Our relations with Mexico continue to be most cordial, as bester those of neighbors between whom the etrongest ties of friendship and commercial intimacy exist, as the natural and growing consequence of our similarity of institutions and geographical

With the gradual recovery of Peru from the effects of her late disastrous conflict with Chill, and with the restoration of civil authority in that distracted country, it is hoped that pending war claims of our citi-zens will be adjusted. In conformity with

NUSSIA.

Our good relatiouship with Russia continues. An officer of the navy, detailed for the purpose, is now on his way to Siberia, bearing the testimonials voted by Congress to those who generously succored the survivors of the unfortunate "Jeannette" expodition.

It is gratifying to advert to the cordiality of our intercourse with Spain. The long pending claim of the owners of the ship "Masonic," for loss suffered through the admitted dereliction of the Spanish authorities in the Phillippine Islands, has been adjusted by arbitration, and an idennity awarded. The principle of arbitration in such cases, to which the United States have long and consistantly advered, thus receives a fresh and gratifying continuation. Other questions with Spain have been disposed of or are under diplomatic consideration with a view to just and honorable settlement. The operation of the commercial agreement with Spain of January 2d and February 18th, 1884, hus been found inadequate to the commercial needs of the United States and the Spanish Antilles, and the terms of the agreement are subjected to conflicting interpretations in those islands. Negotiations have seen in activitied at Madrid or a tuil treaty not open to these objections, and in the line of the general policy touching the neighborly inelled to delay its announcement

INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT.

An international copyright conference was held at Berne, in September, on the invitation of the Swiss Government. The envoy of the United States attended as a delegate, but refrained from commiting this Government to the results, even by signing the recommendatory protocol adopted. The interesting and important subject of international copyright has been before you for several years. Action is certainly desirable to effect the object in view, and while there may be questions as to the relative advantage of treating it by legislation or specific treaty, the matured views of the Berne conference can not fail to aid your consideration of the subject. INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT.

the termination of the commercial treaty of 1862 between the United States and Turkey has been sought by that Government, while there is a question as to the sufficiency of the notice of termination given, yet, as the commercial rights of our citizens in Turkey come under the favored nation guaratess of the prior treaty of 1880, and as equal treatment is admitted by the Porte, no inconvenience can result from the assent of this Government to the revision of the Ottoman tariffs, in which the treaty powers have been invited to, join, questions concerning our citizens in Turkey may be affected by the Porte's non-acquiesence in the right of expatriation and by the imposition of religious tests as a condision of religious tests as a condision, and the religious tests as a condision of the religious tests as a condision of the religious tests as a condision, and the religious tests as a condision of the religious tests as a condision

VENEZUELA. The negotiation with Veneguela relative to the rehearing of the awards of the mixed commission constituted under the treaty of 1866, was resumed in view of the recent aquiescence of the Veneguelan Europy on the principal point advanced by this Government, that the effects of the old treaty could only be set aside by the operation of a new convention.

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CITIZENSHIP AND NATURALIZATION.

The inadequacy of existing legislation touching of itzenship and naturalization demands your consideration. While recognizing the right of expatiation, no statisting the right of expatiation, no for remains and responsibilition of clitzenship by an American citizen, attive born or naturalized, nor for formalized the right of clitzenship; even a fraudulent decree of naturalization can not now be canceled. The privilege and tranchiss of American citizenship should be granted with care and extended to those only who intend, in good faith, to assume its duties and responsibilities when attending its privileges any benefits. It should be withheld from those who merely go through the forms of naturalization with the intent of escaping the duties of their original aliegiance without taking upon themselves those of their new statue, or who may acquire the rights of American citizenship for no other than a hostile purpose toward their original government. These evits have had many flagrant illustrations. I regard with favor the suggestion purforth by one of my prodecessors that provision may be made for a central bursan of record of the decrees of naturalization granted by the various courts throughout the United States now invested with that power. The rights that spring from domiche in the United States specially when coupled with a declaration of intention to become a citizen, are worthy of definition by statute. The stranger coming hiters with intent to remain, establishing his residence in our mildst, contributing to the general welfare, and by his volturary act declaring his purpose to assume the responsibility of citizenship to a degree which places him in the annumious position of being a citizen of States and yet not of the United States within it the annumious position of being a citizen of States and yet not of the

OUR COMMUNICIAL RELATIONS

The commercial relations of the United States with their immediate neighbors and with important areas of traffic near our shores suggest especially liberal intercourse between them and us.

RECIPROCITY.

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Following the treaty of 1883 with Mexico, which rested on the basis of a reciprocal exemption from customs duties, other similar treaties were initiated by my preciscessor. Recounting the need of less obstructed traffic with Cuna and Porto Rica, and met by the desire of Spain to succor languishing interests in the Antilles, steps were taken to attain those ends by a treaty of commerce. A similar treaty was atterward signed by the Dominican Republic. Subsequently overtures were made by Her Britanic Majesty's Government for a like mutual extension of commercial intercentres with the British West India and South American dependencies, but without result. On taking office I without result on the british west india and South American dependencies, but without result. On taking office I withdraw for re-examination the treates signed with Spain and San Domingo, then pending before the Senate. The result has been to satisfy me of the inexpediency of entering into engagements, of this character not covering the entire traffic. These treaties contemplated the surrender by the United States of large revenues for inadequate considerations. Upon sugar alone duties were surrendered to an amount far exceeding all the advantages offered in exchange. Then, were infered to the lineary were contemplated the surrender of the substructure of the partially covered our importation such relief would be illusory. To relinguish a revenue so essential seemed highly improvident at a time when new and large drains upon the Treasury were contemplated. Moreover, embarrassing questions would have arisen under the favored nation clauses of treaties with other nations.

TARIFF REGULATION BY TREATY.

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As a further objection, it is evident that tariff regulation by treaty diminishes that independent control over its own revenues which is essential for the safety and welfare of any Government. An emergency existing for an increase of taxation may at any time arise and no engagement with a foreign power should exist to hamper theaction of the Shipping Act, approved June 28, 1884, certain reductions and contingent exemptions from tonnagedues wereigned as to vessels entering ports of the United States from any foreign port in North and Central America. The West India Islands, the Bahamas and Bermudus, Mexico, and the Isbinus as far as Aspinwall and Pansma, the Governments of Belgium. Denmark Germany, Portugal and Sweden and Norway have asserted under the favored nation clause in their treaties with the United States, a claim to like treatment in repect to vessels coming to the United States from their home United States from their home United States from their home graphical, inuring to any vessel of any foreign power that may choose to engage in traffic between this country and any port within the defined zone. And no warrant exists under the most favored nation clause for the extension of the privileges in question to vessels sailing to this country from ports outside the limitation of the act. Undoubtedly the relation of commerce with our near neighbors, whose territories form so long a frontier line difficult to be guarded, and who find in our country and special and considerate treatment. It reats with Congress to consider what legislative action may increase facilities of intercourse which contiguity makes natural and desirable.

SALABIES OF GONSULS.

I carnestly urge that Congress recast the appropriations for the maintenance of the diplomatic and consular service on a footing commensurate with the importance of our National interests. At every post where a representative is necessary, the salary should be so graded as to permitthin to live in comfort. With the assignment of adequate salaries the so-called notorial extraofficial fees, which our officers abroad are now permitted to treat as personal perquisites, should be done away with. Every act requiring the certificates and seal of the officer should be taxable at schedule rates, and the fee therefor returned to the Tressury. By restoring the revenue to the public use the consular service would be self-supporting, even with a liberal increase of the present low salaries. In further prevention of abuses a system of consular inspection should be instituted. The appointment of a limited number of secretaries of legation at large, to be assigned to duty wherever, necessary, and in particular for temporary service at missions which for any cause may be without a head, should also be enthorized. MILITARY AND NAVAL LEGATION ATTACHES.

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I favor, also, an appropriation for the detail of officers, of the regular service as military or navalatisches at legations. Some foreign governments do not recognize the, union of consular with diplomatic functions. Italy and Venezuela will only receive the appointee in one of his two capacities, but this does not prevent the requirement of a bond and submission to the responsibilities of an officer whose duties he can not discharge. The superadded title of Consul-General should be abandoned at all missions. EXTRA JUDICIAL COURTS IN ORIENTAL COUN

I deem it expedient that a well-devised measure for the reorganisation of the extra judicial sourts in Oriental countries about replace the present system, which labora under the disadvantage of combining judicial and executive functions in the same office.

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lted upon our citizens engaged in art cultur in Europe and has caused them, with pra-tical ananimity, to favor the abolition (such an ungracious distinction, and in the interest, and for other obvious reasons, strongly recommend it.

CIVIL SERVICE ERFORM-NO RELAXATION OF ITS PRINCIPLES TO BE EXPECTED.

results of its application.

THE PEOPLE

may well trust the commission to execute the law with perfect fairness and with as little irritation as possible, but of course no relaxation of the principle which underlies it and no weakening of the safeguards which surround it can be expected. Experience in its administration will probably suggest amendment of the methods of its execution, but I vonture to hope that we shall never again be remitted to the system which distributes public positions purely as rewards for partisan service.

Doubts may well be entertained whether our Government and distributes the strain of a continuance of this system which upon every change of a diministration, inspires an immense army of chalmants for office to lay siegr to the purposage of the Government, engrossing the time of public officers with importunities, spreading abroad the contaging of their disappointment and filling the air with the tunnit of their discontent. The allurements of an immense number of offices and places exhibited to the voters of the int and and the promise of their of the formula of their discontent of the indiangles.

would increase with the multiplication of offices consequent upon our extension and the mania for office holding growing from its indulgence would pervade our population so generally that patriotic purpose, the support of principle, the desire for the public good and solicitude for the Nation's welfare would be nearly banished from the activity of our party contests and cause them to degenerate into ignoble, selish and disgraceful struggles for the possession of office and public places.

garded, is the freedom it brings to the political action of those conservative and sober men who in fear of the confusion and risk attending an arbitrary and sudden change in all the public offices, with change of party rule, cast their ballots against such a change. Parties seem to be necessary, and will continue to exist, nor can it be now denied that there are legitimate advantages not disconnected with office holding, which follow party supremacy, which follow party supremacy.

ing, which follow party "supremacy, which follow party "supremacy, which follow party "supremacy, which pronounced and supplies so much of motive to sentiment and action, it is not fair to hold public officials in charge of important trusts responsible for the best results in the performance of their duties, and yet insist that they shall rely, in condential and important places, upon the work of those not only opposed to them in political affiliation, but so steeped in partisan injustice and rancor that they have no loyalty to their chiefs and no desire for their success. Civil service reform does not exact this, nor does it require that these in subordinate positions who fail in yielding their best service or who are incompetent should be rotained, merely because they are in place.

The whining of such a clerk discharged for indolence of incompetency, who, though he gained his place by the worst possible operation of the spoils system, suddenly discovers that he is entitled to protection ander the sanction of civil service reform, represents an idea no iess absurd than the chamor of the applicant who claims the vacant position as his compensation for the most questionable party work. The civil service have does not provent the discharge of the indolent or incompetent effect, but is does prevent supplying his place with the unit party worker. Thus is both the phases is seen benefits is the public service. And the people who desire good government, having secured this statute, will not relinquish in benefits without protest nor are they unmindful of the fact that its full advantages can only be gained through the complete good faith of those having its exception. advantages can only be gained through the complete good faith of those having its execution in charge, and this they will insist

upon.
I recommend that the salaries of the Civil
Service Commissioners be increased to a
sum more nearly commensurate to their important duties.

PBESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION.

PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION.

The present condition of the law relating to lithe succession to the Fresidency in the event of the death, disability or removal of both the Fresident and Vice-Prosident, is such as to require immediate mendment. This subject has repeatedly been considered by Congress, but no result has been reached. The recent immediate doath of the Vice-President and vacancies at the same time in all other offices, the incumbents of which might immediately exercise the functions of the Presidential office, has caused public anxioty and a just delianed that a recurrence of such a condition of affairs should not be permitted.

In conclusion, I commend to the wise care and thoughtful attention of Congress the meeds, site welfare and the aspirations of an intelligent and generous Nation. To subordinate these to the narrow distactional complishment of selfish alms is to violate the people's trust and betray the people's interests. But as individual sense of responsitive on the part of each of us, and a sterm determination to perform our duty well, must give us piace among those who have added in their day and generation to the giory and prosperity of our beloved [Signed] ING. [Signed] GROVER CLEVELAND. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 3, 1885.

DROPPED DEAD!

Wm: H. Vanderbilt Dies Suddenly

NEW YORK, December 8, 4:10 P. M .- It is rumored that William H. Vanderbils dropped dead in the Grand Central Depot

4:11 P. M .- The rumor of the death of Wm. H. Vanderbilt is confirmed. He

LATER! Wm. H. Vanderbilt, the millionaire Bailroad Magnate, dropped dead at 2:30 p. m. to-day at his residence in this city. No particulars are as yet ob

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 8 .-Speaker Carliele says he will not take up the matter of committees until the House ies of the proposition to revise the

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When you want an box, furnished or plai wood, or a writing desk ty, up to fine inlaid, Book Store.

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get your dinner at Geo. ant, 114 North Water st south of Michl's cigar s -a square meal—from til 2 every day. Lunch Good cooks, prompt wa fort to please. - jyl-wtf

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THE lungs are as mi the body as is the hea easily affected by clin and need something them and drive awa Both of these Red Sta does. It is safe and s five cents a bottle.

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THE Decatur Harness side city park, offers suments to buyers. Our est ever known, our stoc must be reduced. We your interest to buy want in the harness line and see us. If you wa we know we can sell yo Bros., managers.—[s12w WE have received our

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., to \$15 are now shown at the City Store. .s semi-authortastively stated that

orlando Powers will not build next year upon his lots at the corner of Prairie and Water streets, although the leases there expire March 1, 1886.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Costoria When she was a Child, she oried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Ds. E. L. Boors has been allowed a patent by the Canadian government on his buggy top spring, and davice for lowering buggy and car-

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You do not often see fine plush, ing at wholesale prices. That is the way they are sold at the City Book

tractable tic-doulouroux of two years' standing. I find that more relief has been given and a longer interval from from all else that she has taken. J. A. Larrabee, M. D., Louisville, Ky.

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Hunr's Remedy is purely vegetable, and a speedy cure for beart disease and rhoumatism.

of note and other papers, including Crane's lancier, egg shell and basket just received at the City Book Store.

ant, 111 North Water street, two doors south of Michi's cigar store. Dittner combined plow and corn planter, a square meal—from 11 o'clock un with check-row attachment. He extil 2 every day. Lunch at all hours.

arranged to have ex Gov. St. John de- self, as well as his friends; but, since liver three addresses there during intoxication becomes a disease, it retais month

Tag lungs are as much the life of the body as is the heart. They are easily affected by climatic changes and need something to strongthen them and drive away impurities. Both of these Red Star Cough Cure does. It is safe and sure. Twentytive cents a bottle.

missioner issued 488 patents. Of these 450 were issued to citizens of the United States and 29 to citizens of for uga countries. New York in-Venture secured 91; Pennsylvania, 66; Massachusetts, 52; Illinois, 45, and Oam 31. English inventors were allowed 8.

est ever known, our stock is full and must be reduced. We will make it to your interest to buy anything you want in the harness line of us. Come and see us. If you want anything, how we can sell you. Williams Bios., managers.—[s12w8m

trannings, hoods, nubias, wool scarfs, accused were admitted to bail.
where hose and socks of all kinds, gave bond in the sum of \$300. latts, gloves, yarns, towels, table linens, laces, buttons, thread, and every kind of notions, and we sell ploy a good milliner and a German lork. South side of park.
03wtf. W. O. Drastock.
Stowait's Pike sode basicante.

More Improvements.

D. S. Shellabarger & Co. was the first milling firm of Illinois to adopt the roller system of making flour, and in the big mill B (the west mill) they re now engaged in putting in machinery to make corn meal by a pre-cisely similar process. The new machinery is furnished by the Cass Manufacturing Co., of Columbus, O. It has a capacity for 75 barrels of corn meal per duy. It is now being placed A communication from C. V. Lodge, in position and it is believed that it representative of the Paris Edge Tool von want a good chain pump, go anticipated, other corn meal rolls will be added and the capacity greatly inlarge quantities in the South. As ate the plant. this is the centre of the corn-growing district, a great developement of the manufacture of new process corn meal would prove a blessing to farmers of Central Illinois, as it would make prices for the grain a shade better than they would otherwise be. The investment in the machinery about \$2500, but it may be largely incressed.

The A. M. E. Church Burned. .The A. M. E. church, on South Cemetery street, was partially burned Sunday evening. The manner of heating the church was changed recently, and a furnace was substituted for stoves. The janitor was uninstructed as to how to manage the furnace and the fire was caused by it becoming overheated. The wood work around the flues was set on fire and the flames made their way between the weather-boarding and plastering of the east end of the church to roof, where they spread rapidly the street is driver, petitioned for a realarm was sounded about half past 5 due in of the fine on the ground that o'clock. The fire department responded promptly, but the firemen were delayed in getting water, owing to break in the old main which had curred Saturday night. The laws at, a point near Starr & on's hide house, on South Main street lays his icy hand on nature, all things acknowledge his power. But he has time was finally obtained from the Broadway main. The fire by this left that the has lost much of it now. St. Jacobs Oil, fore it was extinguished the in erior of the church was completely gutted.
The loss is estimated at \$800° It is fully covered by insurance. The A.
M. E. congregation will meet in the bronze and decorated mirrors retail- basement of the church until the upper part is rebuilt.

A Lame Dack.

Decatur wholesalers have a "lame Jones, the owner of a general store ' given and a longer interval from Sidney, Ill, who made an assignment obtained from Tongaline than to H. C. Depew on Monday last. Jones has been in business for a year and a half, but it appears that he has "I sold in two years 33,120 bottles of Hnot's Remedy. It is a valuable pally on account of injudicious purmedicine for kidney diseases." W. chases. His total liabilities are believed to be about \$15,000 and his assets about \$7,000. The preferences consist of a judgement note for \$300 Store. Come while the assortment is in favor of J. R. Race & Co., and two other similar notes of \$500 and \$400 Can at Spencer, Lehman & Co.'s in favor of wholesale firms at Chamfor the best hand corn sheller made. Page and Danville. The other Decature creditors are E. D. Bartholo (1987) & Co., and Morehouse, Wells & Co., When you want an elegant work who are only involved for small

Points About Patents.

The Decatur Tile company has applied for a patent on their new pay

ing brick.

James Hawo th has applied for a file. patent on an improvement in iron felloes.

J. H. Hoover, of Maros, has invented a crestle and jack for elevating and sustaining heavy barrels and FARMERS, when you come to town boxes. He has applied to the government for a patent.

Ral on hand Dec. 1.... The pay roll for Novel.

W. S. Greening has invented a pects to add a corn-busker and po-

The drunkard is a burden to him-

quires a remedy of no unusual activity. Those who have taken Simmons Liver Regulator declare that it sets \$91 70. the liver in action and invigorates the system in such a way as to destroy the craving for strong drinks. The shaky, nervous and distressed should resort to the Regulator as a tonic to does. It is safe and sure. Twentyfive cents a bottle.

Durked the week ending Tuesday,
December 1, the United States Conwith it the eraving for liquor.

830,000 Worth of Boots' and

Shoes at Cost. Great crowds of enthusiastic people crowd their way in the mammoth retail shoe store of Busher & Hutchin where the greatest bargains ever of-fered in Decatur can be had. No The Decatur Harness Shop, south humbur sale. Come and see for sole city park, offers superior induce yourselves. Closing out we are, and taunts to buyors. Our prices are low-close out we must by January 1, '86. BUSHER & HUTCEIN. --{n24-d&w

The Hoagland-Major Affray.

William, Eugene and Thomas Hoagland appeared before Squire Curtis Friday forenoon, and waived examination on the charge of making

Dress Plaids. Just received a full case, in assort-

CHEAP STORE. BIG 18 d6d&w1w.

Try Stewart's Aperion Pills.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

Oaly routine business was transacted. All the aldermen were present, and Mayor Kanan presided: The proceedings follow: COMMUNICATIONS AND PETITIONS.

will be in running order by the 20th company, of Paris, Ill., was referred of this month. The meal which it to the Decatur Club. The company, makes is as white as flour, and is be. which manufactures axes, hatchets, heved to be greatly superior to the bench and broad axes, etc., desire to ordinary corn meal. A process of remove their plant from Paris and bench and broad axes, etc., desire to kiln drying will be added, to make locate it in Decatur. Their plant cost \$9.35. the meal keep in any climate If the \$10,000 and is new. The company new product proves to be as good as propose to put this in as stock in a new company at a low valuation, pro-vided parties here will take stock and creased. The meal can be sold in furnish the capital necessary to oper-

man petitioned for permission to sell a patent ironing board in the city without icense. Granted.

sion to continue his temporary candy stand at the corner of East Main and the old square. The signatures is so soon to be put to trial is of twenty or thirty business men were borne on the petition. It was granted, and the city marshal was instructed to notify all persons having candy and other stands which occupy a portion of the street, that they must obtain permission of the council to continue their business.

The petition of Alfred S. Bailey for permission to sel' home-made candies on the pavement in front of D. H. Heilman's grocery store on Merchant street, was laid over until the next meeting, and the city clerk was instructed to notify Mr. Bailey to locate his and at some other point no so or to that of Peter Haley.

Charles Hershey, who was fined due of the fine on the ground that vus excessive. Referred to the

John R. Miller, J. R. Gorin, T. L. Antrim, Thos. A Pritchett, B. O. Mc-Reynolds, F. A. Leforgee, A. M. Werner, C. P. Housum, R. R. Montgom-ery, A. S. Waltz, V. H. Parke, Geo. R. Bacon, B. L. Walston, S. K. Shaffer, Fred Mattes and Robt. McClelland, citizens owning property on North Main street, petitioned for the passage of an ordinance providing for the paving of North Main street beween the north side of the old square and the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific railroad, with brick. The petition set forth that a paved route to the depot was needed, and the North Main and Cerro Gordo streets route was suggested as the most desirable. The

Action on the petition of Hugh Titeu. s, for permission to sell dry goo is in . city without license, was de-

ferre antil next meeting,
D. S. Shellabarger, Geo R. Bacon, A. L Lytle and others requested the city to pay J sinh Abbott a salary of \$25 per month so as to enable him to serve in the capality of policeman one half of each day in the vicinity of Shellabarger & Co.'s mills. Re-

Wm. Ermentraut, A. T. Grist, James Hollinger and other barbers, petitioned for the passage of an ordinance providing for the closing of all barber shops on Sunday. Referred

REPORTS OF CITY OFFICERS. The reports of the city officers for

November were read and placed on

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WATER WORKS ENGINEER: Pounds

of coal used, 1.311.636; gallons of water pumped, 38,020,015.
The reports of I.O. Eyman Ira B.

Curtis and A. C. Stevens, justices of the peace, were referred to the city attorney for examination.

city were allowed: Hall & Hostetler, y, The \$5.20; water works employes, \$260; Each pay roll fire department, \$515; pay roll superintendent of streets, \$387.37; pay roll city marshal, \$500; C. Boon, pay roll city marshal, \$500; C. Boon, that they never saw anything like it \$21; C. Brew, \$14; S. Grundon, \$6.50; The curiosity was handed over to a C. Hedrick, \$4.50; J. Eveston. \$9; John Ott, \$10.50; Ernest Richards, \$4.50; Elija Jett. \$9.75; Gaspard Bazieu, \$8; Thos. Fields, \$15; pay roll city officers, \$266.66; E. C. Shiveley, ents than good books. You can find \$2; W. W. Mason. \$1.60; R. Liddle, them in great variety and cheaper \$49.32; Henry Archer, \$5.32; same,

\$1.49; same, \$5.26; John Ullrich & Co.. \$6.86; H. McDermot, \$48.75; Fair banks, Morse & Co., \$108; E. H. Kel logg, \$8971; Ames Folk, \$2; W. W. Foster, jail acct., \$21.60; N. O. Nelson M'Pg. Co., \$55.35; I. B. Stout, \$13.05; Griswold & Lewis, \$9 07; Morehouse. Wells & Co., \$12518; McLoan & Gregory, \$10.40; Decare Gre Light and Coke Co., \$2 40; \ 1 Hubbard, 70 cents; B. B. Tuttle, 11.1,02: (). H. Deetz, \$31.39; same, \$3!; 1 et. . . . & Dillehunt, \$6.98; Decatur Co., Jo., \$19.87; Drs. W. J. and C. Chenoweth, \$50; Jos. Starr, \$1; C. Hedenburg, \$5.20; P. Loeb, \$7.98; John Ullrich, \$4.63; Chicago Rubber Works, \$10.31; T. L. Beveridge, \$6.55; John Park,

The following library claims were allowed: J. H. Bevans, \$78; John R. Barrett & Co., \$21.84; Decatur Gas Co., \$7.35; J. H. Bevans, \$4.03; Mrs. Alice Evans, \$50; Margaret R. Cloyd, \$20; Mrs. Alice Evans, \$230; Pyler Bros., \$142.50; H. A. Garrett, \$150. CLAIMS REFERRED.

for examination: P. Loeb, \$240.12; ambition would be satisfied if he could and Coke Co.. \$102.64. and Coke Co., \$102.04; same, \$91.53; same, \$21.75; Lyon, Gipson & Co., \$25 20; Hali & Hostetler, \$10.45.

DRAM SHOP LICENSES. Daniel E. Carcoll was granted li-

cense to keep a dram shop at No. 150 North Franklin street until the close of the municipal year. Stoker & Johnson were licensed to

sell liquors at —- East Main street. RESOLUTIONS.

Resolutions were introduced as fol-By Gogerty: That the Fire commit-

ee purchase one span of horses suitable for the hook and ladder truck. Adopted. By Durfee: That the chairman of

the Finance committee be and is \$27 50 last November for assaulting a mereby instructed to investigate the meurance of public property, and where not insured to cause the same to be insured. Adopted.

By Wayne: That the abandoned

treet railway track on South Main between the old square and Wood street, be ordered taken up at once. Adopted.

By McClellan: That the city mar shal be instructed to notify the Citizens street car company to run their cars from the old square to the West Main street terminus at intervals not exceeding 30 minutes, as provided by ordinance. Adopted.

By Whitsel, Muzzy and Ehrman: That the superintendent of streets be directed to open the streets and alleys in Quinlan's Third addition to the city of Decatur at all places where the same are obstructed Adopted. Adopted. By Wayne: That the following

petition was referred to the Public ns. ed persons be paid 50 cents each r services rendered in assisting in bringing the hook and ladder truck to and from the fire on the occasion of the burning of the A. M. E. church: J. McKinley, W. Martin, John Seeforth, Wm. Lock and Charles Morrison. Adopted.

By Durfee: That Tuttle & Son be

paid \$500, balance due them for the construction of the Fourth ward sewer ${f A}$ dopted.

MISCELLANEOUS.

On motion of Ald. Durfee, a warrant for \$4.50 was ordered drawn in favor of Ald. Wayne, to reimburse him for expenses incurred in visiting Tuacola. Laura S. Allen, owner of property

near the water works, which has been used by the city, petitioned for compensation for such use. Petition referred to the Finance committee. At 10 o'clock, on motion of Alder-

meet next Friday evening.

A Newspaper Change.

arrests during November, 39. The causes were as follows: intoxication, 13; assault, 4; peddling without license, 1; lewd conduct. 2; teaming without license, 1; profane language, 1; burguage lary, 2; obtaining money under false protenses, 1. The fines assessed amounted to \$116; disorderly conduct, 13; total amount collected was \$9170. work. It was very confining and was beginning to wear upon me. I could not see that in this city of many newspapers the prospects for the next year were particularly bright. The sale has no connection with my aspi-rations for the postoffice. I do expect waited till 1 heard him sthill."—Boston to get the appointment, but cannot say when it will be given to me. I was tired of the incessant work of a newspaper and needed rest. " Delays are Dangerous.

If you are pale, emaciated, have a

hacking cough, with night sweats, spitting of blood and shortness of breath, you have no time to lose. Do not hesitate too long-'till you are past cure; for, taken in its early stage, consumption can be cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," as thousands can testify. By druggists.

On a hunt recently in the vicinity of ttorney for examination.

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

The following claims against the others of its species and is altogether ity were allowed: Hall & Hostetler, an ordinary gray squirrel, its belly like that of a black squirrel and it has a fox squirrel tail. Old hunters say that they never saw anything like it

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Mrs. Southworth is now at work on her sixty-sixth novel. -N. Y. Herald. --- Amos Perkins, at the age of ninetyfour, is Treasurer of the town of Unity, N. H .- Rutland Herald.

-Lord Rupertswood, an Australian sheep and cattle man, lives in a \$4,000,-000 house at Melbourne. -- Chicago Hor-

-Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes has been asked to write a poem to be read them to their graves. Although we at the dedication of the Washington have Monument. February 22, 1885.

--It is said that of Stephen C. Fos-ter's song, "Old Folks at Home," fully 1,000,000 copies have been sold; of Payne's "Sweet Home." over 2,000,000 copies; of Tom Moore's "Last Rose of Summer," 1,500,000 copies.

-- Miss Phabe Couzins, the lecturer was sworn in as Deputy United States Marshal at St. Louis recently, and will assist her father, the Marshal, as private Secretary. Miss Couzins is the first lady ever made a deputy in the United States St. Louis Post. -M. Renan announces a new work

form of a little volume bound in black morocco, to be held between the long tapering fingers of a finely-gloved hand. -The London World says that Mme.

Patti has signed her engagement for America for the coming operation season, and will sail for New York on Saturday, November 1. Patti's property in Wales is worth about \$306,000, her diamonds about \$200,000, and in addition she has about a million of del-

—The late Paul Morphy played sev eral games of chess with the great mon-archs of Europe. He gallantly allowed Queen Victoria to beat him, but treated Napoleon III. and King William of Prussia very differently, giving them at first an advantage over him and then sweeping them from the board unaver-cifully. He was, before his health gave way, a brilliant conversationalist and a favor to member of society.

-The map-publishers have all they can do to keep up with the times. The progress of exploration, the changes in frontiers, and the building of new cities and towns make an old atlas as inadequate for to-day's use as a last year's newspaper. The map of Africa is changing more rapidly than that of any other part of the world. Many explorers and pioneers there, supported by governments, geographical societies or missionary agencies, are all the while adding new facts to geographical knowledge.—Chicago Herald.

HUMOROUS.

-A correspondent asks: "Do blondo or brunettes have the worst tempers? We are constrained to answer that they do. — Chicago Journal.

—Lady—Have you given the gold-fish fresh water as I told you, Marion? Marion—No, ma'am, and why would I? Sure they haven't drunk what they have yet!—The Judge. -Bigsby was telling Blobson about a iriend who was injured in a railroad

accident. 'He ought to have got heavy damages from the road,' said Blobson. 'He did,' replied Bigsby; Blobson. "he got both legs and one arm broken."

-Milwankee Soutinel. -Professor: "Mr. Jackson, do you

know the monastic theory of the universe?" Mr. J.: "Yes." (Pause.) Pro essor: "Why don't you tell me, then?" Mr. J.: "Well, you see, there is no telling what I know." (Professor dismisses the class.)—Harvard Language.

- "You look as if you had been kissed by a breeze from Northland," said a poetic young lady to a pretty friend, whose cheeks were glowing with color. "Oh, no!" was the laughwith color. "Oh, no!" was the laugh-ing reply, "it was only a soft heir from man Durfee, the council adjourned to Baltimore."—Burington (Vi.) Free Press. --- "Uncle," said Ralph, "what gen

der is 'misery?' ' 'The neuter gender, The Review of Sunday morning announced the sale of the interest of S. Jack in that paper to W. J. Mize fallon fallon from Movember.

The pay roll for November.

Sar at City Marshall: Total number of arrests during November, 39. The last three arrests during November, 39. The have been employed on the paper.

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youngest child, a two-year-old boy named Freddy. Bridget took the little one up to bed the other evening, and when she again appeared was asked by ---An old man named Sampler, who

was a fifer in General Jackson's army at the battle of New Orleans, is still living near that city, aged nine y-four years. He still possessus the instru-ment he played on during the battle, and plays the same pieces he played then.—Philadelphia Press. -Miss Nellie Arthur, the President's

daughter, went to the top of the Washington monument the other day, and set one of the stones in position wit her little hands. She is the second chil who has assisted the work, President Hayes' little daughter having added her mile to the enormous labor.— Washington Post. -Rev. Dr. Walker, Bishop of Dakota,

is a man wherever he goes. Recently he preached at Wahpeton, D. T., and as he left the church saw a crowd of men form a ring in front of a saloon for two men to fight. He crossed the street, broke through the ring, separated the pugilists, and dispersed the crowd.—
Chicago Inter Ocean.

-A factory for the production of artificial teeth is to be established in Utica, N. Y., where masticators will be turned out at the rate of three thousand sets per day, for the low price of \$1.50 per set. Crowns for molding teeth, formerly costing \$2.50, will be made for fifteen cents.—Utica Herald.

Thousands Hastened to their Graves.

By relying on testimonials written in vivid glowing language of some miraculous cures made by some largely puffed up doctor or patent medicine has hastened thousands to their graves; the readers having almost insane faith that the same miracle will be performed on them, that these testimonials mention, while the so-called medicine is all the time hastening

Thousands Upon Thousands!!! of testimonials of the most wonderful cures, voluntarily sentus, we do not publish them, as they do not make the cures. It is our medicine, Hop Bitters, that make the cures. It has never falled and never can. We will give reference o any one for any disease similar to their own if desired, or will refer to any neighbor, as there is not a neighborhood in the known world but can show its cures by Hop Bitters.

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"A prominent physician of Pittsburg said to a lady patient who was complaining of her continued it health, and of his inability to cure there, jokingly said: "Try Hoo Bitters! The lady took it in earnest and used the litters from which she obtained permanent health? She now laughed at the doctor for his joke, but he is not so wed pleased with it, as it cost him a good patient."

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STATE NEWS.

George Rhoads, of Wichita, Kas., was married at Shelbyville Thursday night to Miss Clara Graybill, daughter of T. J. Graybill, circuit clerk of Shelby county. Charles Candiff, of Fillmore, Mont-

f criminal assault upon Minnie Dignian, aged 14 years, was discharged the evidence being insufficient to hold Trichnicsis has broken out in Streator in a family named Feldt. Two of the children have died and

gomery county, arrested on a charge

four other members of the family are in a critical condition. James Corridon, aged 17 years, committed suicide Thursday morning by jumping into a well. He had been sick for some time, and it is supposed that he feared he would become an invalid like his father, who has

been a sufferer for eight or ten years. W. N. Smith, postmaster at Englewood, has stirred up considerable feeling by his neglect or refusal to close the postoffice on the day of Vice-President Hendricks's funeral. His action was in direct disobedience of the postmaster-general. A petition has been forwarded to Washington requesting his removal.

Horse Shocing.

Horse shoeing a specialty at the Blue Grass shop on West William street. J. H. Gregor, who attends to this work, has excellent recommendations from first-class horseshoeing firms in Chicago and other cities. He s thoroughly competent in this line f work and all he asks is a trial. Satisfaction guaranted in every instance. McLean & Gregor.—[o23-d&w-tf

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From Tuesday's Daily. the city council was held last night.

The regular December meeting of

A communication from C. V. Lodge,

A. L. Brockway and W. R. Hoff-

Peter Haley petitioned for permis-

yor with power to act.

Improvements committee.

ferred to mayor with power to act. Edward Haines, Dalton Stewart,

to the Ordinance committee.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETH: Lumber on htnd Nov. i 190 ft
feetived from B. B. Tuttle. 48,585 ft
H. E. Fos er 425 ft

CITY TREASURER:

The republican majority in the senate showed a very proper respect for the revised statutes by choosing a president pro tem. before attempting to swear in the senators elect. But as the republicans had a majority without the new members, the slight condescension cost them nothing.

Ms. PARNELL'S willingness to coalesce with the liberals, now that it is certain that his tory alliance will be powerless to help him or his cause, does credit to his head and his heart. Gladstone may have to think about the proposition for awhile, however. Ben Butler ought to have made some such offer to Cleveland last fall.

near to the presidency and then of Nazareth was a mortal man born of Mary by the Holy Spirit, and thus constituting the son of God; that He was put to death as a sin offering and afterward resurrected and taken into Heaven, and elected him. He is now acting coming.

It is claimed that man when created it is claimed that man when created with the possibility of soon to devolve that responsibility on was a living soul with the possibility of being mortal or immortal. By sin he became mortal—subject to death; that

perusal, as it will act as an educator to the people of the condition of the country at large and its needs. The message contains about 20,000 words and it has the true ring. If a man data the true ring. If a man data to be put out of existence. Christ, at His second coming, which is to be an appearance in the flesh, will rule for one thousand years, during which time men will be born and die as in the present dispensation. The resurrection and judgment of the whole world will take place, the wicked being dastroyed and the righteous receiving to give it a careful and thoughtful are to be put out of existence. zise above his party prejudices he must see that the utierances of the president on the subject of civil service reform are those of a man who 4horoughly believes in it. Whatever may be your opinion, reader, the mes-lay brethren. mage itself will repay a careful pe-

THE annual report of the United States commissioner of pensions for until recently at their various houses. the year ending June 30, 1885, contains some interesting information.

At the close of the year there were no less than 345 125 pensioners on the less than 345,125 pensioners on the roll. During the year 35,768 new names were added, and 15,233 dropped, leaving a net increase of dropped, leaving a net increase of sloop-of-war John Adams, Captain 22,360. The average annual value of Samuel Angus, which carried Henry each pension at the close of the year the following story of his nautical adventures. He was joined at Antwerp value of all pensions \$38,090,985, an increase over like value for the previous year of \$3,634,684. The amount apaid for pensions during the year \$64,978,435, an increase in was \$64,978,435, an increase in amount over the provious year of \$8,-069,848. The amount paid for pensions since 1861 is \$744,040,541.

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Too Great a Sacrince.

*Etheliada Jane," he said, in deep, passionate tones, "will you be mine?" "If—if I thought you leved me," she faltered. "Love you!" he exclaimed, wildly,

"I adore you. I would wander the wide world over for your sake."
"Then I will be yours, said the maiden, "but only on one candition."
"What is the condition?" he said, in

* paroxysm of joy; name it, name it, name it, and if it was to snatch the burning son from the cerulean firmament I will agree to it."

agree to it."

"It is not so difficult as that," she said, exhaiy; "it is simply this—that you will swear you will never any after we are married that I can't cook as well as your mother."

The young man shook his head and departed sorrowfully. The sacrifical

departed sorrowfully. The sacrifica was too great. -N. 1. Star.

ilis Advice.

"My son," said old Stephen. "be mighty kereful what sorter oman yer marries in dis heah worl"." n. "Mus' be' kereful dat she's frum er good fam'ly nu' dat she's got or good character?"

"Yas, dat is er p'int, but it siu' de main one. Look at her disserposition. A onean wid one o' deso heal sudden tempers is was den de rheumatiz in bof tempers is was den do rheumatiz in bol laigs. De fast time I married, I waz mightily tack up wid de idee o' character. Ch. dat 'oman wuz full o' character. She was so proud dat she had ter put on spectacles 'fore she coul' look down an' see de top o' my head. But temper, oh, hawd. No matter wit what 'siderations I woul' treat her, she woul' fly inter a tauterum dat woul' woul' fly inter a tanterum dat woul' make du wool rise on my head. Couldn' do nothin' ter suit her; so, airter I got rid o' her, I paid ex much 'tention tor gen'ieness oz I did ter character, an' airtor dis. I done tolerable well."

Arkansaw Traveler.

The Christadelphians.

Three lectures were delivered yesterday-morning, afternoon and evening -at a hall in the third story of the building on the northwest corner of stain and Engie streets. The lecturer was Thomas Williams, one of a small and almost wholly unknown seet called Christadelph'ans. His discourses tended to show the beliefs of the denomination which he represent. which he represents. His hearers were few in number, only a small portion of them differing in religious creed from the speaker.

In a talk with Williams last evening, he stated to a reporter of the Express that the Christadelphians were the result of a revival brought about some forty or fifty years ago by a Dr. Thomas, of London. Mr. Thomas had come to this country, settling in Virginia, where he was for some time among the Campbellites. He disagreed in belief with Alexander Campbell, and In being with Alexander camplett, and started a new seet by lecturing throughout the proposition for awhile, however, and Butler ought to have made some such offer to Cleveland last fall.

John Shraman always gets just so the register to the register and then offer to the register and then offer to the register and the foundation of all beliefs of the sect. It holds that there is one God inhabiting light, unapproachable, set everywhere present by universal spirit; that Jesus of Nazarth was a profit was a pr

The president's message, which was presented to congress Tuesday, is given to the readers of the Herald parted to him as a reward after resurin this issue. We urge our patrons stead of suffering everlasting torments,

destroyed and the righteous receiving immortality. Thereafter, throughout all times, the righteous shall inherit the world in material bodies with Jesus Christ as a King in the flesh over all. The denomination have no clergy, the

The Christadelphians have existed as a sect in Buffalo for about eighteen years, during which time weekly services have been held among members

Clay and the Sailor.

Naval officers who were on board the ventures. He was joined at Antwerp by John Quincy Adams and Jonathan Russell, and they sailed on the John rum. Mr. Russell, who had been at sea a good deal, went up over the buttock shronds, but Mr. Clay followed Mr. Adams through the "lubber's hole." No sooner were they seated on the top than somer were they seated on the top than the top-men pounced upon them and tied them fast. Adams and Russell submitted quietly, and then, on promising to pay the tribute, were released, but Clay resisted vigorously, became stubborn and indignant, and could not be induced to promise anything. His companions left him tied to the rigging and reached the dock. Captain Argust pain in the skie and chest, or any disease of the throst and lungs, a positive cure guaranteed. Trial bottles free at Swearingen & Hubbard's Drug store. Large size \$1.

Plush Clonks.

Companions left aim free to the rigging and reached the deck. Captain Angus, learning what was going on, instantly ordered Mr. Clay to be released. The Kentuckiun came down in a towering rage, and an angry seems followed. He could not be seemed followed. persuaded to look upon the affair us a jest. The consequence was a seri-At a secratice. We have eight or ten very elegant garments, which we offer at and below cost.

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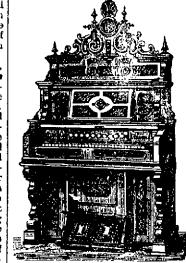
BIG 18 CHEAP STORE, dll.1w. after a time, but not so with Mr. Adams, to whom, it was believed on board the ship, he sent a challenge to tight a duct. No hostile meeting took place, lowever, and eventually they be-came friends again. The rupture be-tween Mr. Clay and Captain Angus was never healed. When Mr. Clay returned to the United States the gallont Captain was commandant at the Brookbu mavy-yard. Mr. Clay, who never for jot or forgave when he could help it, made a formal complaint against the Captain for "unwarrantable conduct in permitting and conniving at the aforesald insult to official dignity." Captain Angus replied discourteously and was suspended. He rejoined and was suspended under avoiding the control of was arrested under specific charges from the Secretary of the Navy. This drew from the unfortunate sailor an angry remonstrance, an !, under the excitement of what he deemed gross injustice, his mind became deranged and he ended the unhappy controversy by committing suicide.—Ben Perley Poore.

Jane's Luck.

"I always thought Jane would do well," said Mrs. Lookahead, as she laid the letter she had been reading on her lap, and wiped her spectacles with the corner of her apron. She said she would nover marry a poor man, and she has kept her word." "Indeed." said Mrs. Nearneighbor, "she has made a good match, then?" "She has that. a good match, then?" "She has that. Her last words to me when she left home to visit her aunt in Chicago were: 'Mother, the man I marry must have wealth, or be in a position to accumulate it rapidly.' I well remember the words." "She has married a wealthy man, then?" "He's not exactly wealthy yet, but he's miking a fortune rapidly." "What is he? a baker, or a broker, or what?" "He is the porter of a Pullman car."—Somerville Journal.

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I was so sick and low spirited that I thought I would give anything to get well and if anyone had insured me the good bealth produced by using Simmon I was Regularon, and charged me a thousand dellars, I would willingly have it if I had had it—in fact, \$10,000 would

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able dwelling with good cellar,-[sl2w3m*

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Estate of A mos Conklin, deceased The undersigned administrators of the estate of Amos Conklin, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, here y give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court bouse in Decadur, at the January torm, on the third Monday in January, 1886, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned Dated this isth day of November, 1886.

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House of 7 rooms, near Shellabarger's min, for \$50,
House of 6 rooms, near Shellabarger's mill, lor \$2,100.
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House of 4 rooms, four blocks from Old Square, worth \$2,200, for sale at \$1,800.
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House of 8 rooms on West Prairie street, 80 feet lot, \$2,500.
2 70 100 acres in north part of city for \$650.
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Senstor Edmunds Again After the Latter Day Saints.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 10 .-Mr. Edmunds has a bill to put the Mormons in chancery. It proposes that the act of the Legislature of the State of Descret, under which the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was incorporated, shall be repealed and annulled, and the temporal affairs of the Church shall be managed by a Board of Trustees, to be appointed by the President of the United States by and with the consent of the Senate, and shall close up the institution as rapidly as possible, under the direc-tion of the Secretary of the Interior. The Attorney-Ger ral is directed to institute and prosecute proceedings to forfelt and escheat to the United States, all of the property owned by the Mormon Church with the exception of buildings used for public worship, and the Secretary of the

laterior is directed to sell it and invest the proceeds for the benefit of public scients. The laws organizing and creating the "Perpetual Emigrant Fund Company also annulled, and the Attorney-General and additional and the Attorney-timeral is directed to dissolve the corporation, to pay its debts, to dispose of its property and devote the proceeds to the benefit of the schools. The Lexislature is forbidized to the schools. then to create any company or association for the purpose of bringing emigrants in-to the Territory.

This bill, if passed, will do more to suppress Mormonism, it is believed, than any other means that can be adopted, as the church is known to be a very wealthy corporation, and the money causes a very close adhesion among the saints.

Failed to Secure a Caucus on the Re-vision of Rules.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 10 .-An effort, which was began last night by the House Committee on Rules, to secure a sufficient number of signers to an order for a cancus of the majority of the House for the purpose of hearing the clows of members upon the proposed revision of the rules, has, up to this time, proved unsuccessful. Many members prefer that the matter shall first be considered by the committee and reported to the House. It has been decided to hold the first meeting of the Committee on Rules to-morrow on the Committee on Innex to-horrow morning. The revision scheme will doubtless be the subject of long con-sideration, and it is predicted that little or no other business will be transacted by the House prior to the holidays.

Prohibition at the National Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 10 .-Senator Frey has submitted a code of foint rules for the government of the Senate and House, to supply a vacancy that has existed for nearly ten years. Rub thirteen is a clotiows: No intoxicating fluors shall be offered for sale at or kept within the Capital, or in any room or building connected therewith, or on the public ground adjacent thereto; and it shall be the duty of the Sergeauts-at-Arms of the two Rouses, under the supervision of the presiding officers thereof respectively, to strictly enforce the fore-going provisions, and any officer or employe of either House who shall in any manner violate or consider at a violation of the rule, shall be dismissed from office

Listening to Republican Objectors. Washington, D. C., December 10 .--

Seastor Cultom and Congressman Plumb, of Illinois, called on the President vesterday, in compliance with an invitation to Republicans to express their views as to Presidential appointments. They told Presidential appointments. They told the President they could not vote to con-tirm his nomination for the Streater Postoffice and told him of certain charges against the nominee. The President listened attentively, thanked them carnestly for coming, and said he would ther-oughly investigate the case, and if they had been correctly informed as to the person referred to, his name would not be sent to the Senate for confirmation.

Here's a Kick.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 10 .-Petitions have been presented in the House from numerous farmers in Iowa. alleging that the President, Secretary of the Treasury, the American Bankers' Association and leading newspapers of Eastern cities, have joined a conspiracy to increase the value and purchasing power of funded debts and fixed becomes through the depreciation of general prices by the demonetization of silver, or the suspension of its coinage, and the retire-ment of the one and two dollar legal tender notes, to the great loss and incon-venience of labor and the useful producing classes.

Providential Succession.

Washington, D. C., December 10 .-The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections to share held its first meeting. The matter under consideration was a bill by Mr. Honr "To provide for the performance of the duties of the office of Fresident in case of the removal, death, resignation or disability of both President and Vice-President dent." The measure was considered on its merits shipply, the question of politics bet entering into the discussion. Before reviews the point of action, however, the hour of twelve o'clock arrived, and the committee adjourned until Saturday next.

Still There's More to Follow. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 10 .-

The President told Senator Collins resterday he had been compelled to take a great deal of matter out of his message that had brea written and put in type in order to shorten the document, and thought it was probably have a chance to send in the relected parts of it at some future time, and would lay it carefully away for that pur-

Grinding Them Out.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 10 .-The President to-day sent to the Senate a list of nominations, comprising several hundred names.

THE FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., December 10,-After the reading of the journal, the President pro tem. laid before the Senate a letter from the Secretary of War in regard to the proposed purchase for army purposes of the old Produce Exchange building in New York City.

Mr. Edmunds introduced a bill to provide for the establishment of a Postal Telegraph, which was referred to the Committee on Post-offices and Postroutes.

After the transaction of further business of a routine character, the Senate at 2:07 p. m., went into executive acation, referred a list of nominations to appropriate committees, and at 2:85 p. m. ad-. m., went into executive session, and journed till Monday next.

WAS VANDERBILT POISONED?

Coroner Messemer Considering the Pro-

priety of Holding an Autopsy. NEW YORK, December 10 .- In reference to making an autopsy on the body of Mr. Vanderbilt, Coroner Messemer said vesterday afternoon: "I have not yet decided to make an autopsy. I have heard some gossip which implied that Mr. Vanderbilt may have been poisoned while cating his tunch, but this, of course, I very much doubt. I shall consult Doctors Fordyce, Barker and Miller and get their diagnosts of the case, after which I will look into the testimony of Mr. Garrett and examine it attentively. I shall not make the autopsy to-night, if I should decide to make it it, but if I do so at all I will make it it-morrow morning." Dr. Messemer inclines to the theory that Messers, Garrett and Vanderbilt were discussing the proposed extension of the Bultimore & Ohlo to Staten Island, and the discussion waxing hot, the consequent excitement caused Mr. Vanderbilt's death. The Vanderbilt family are satisfied that Mr. Vanderbilt's death was caused by apo-plexy, and they are horrified at the idea of an autopsy. In consequence of Mr. Van-derbitt's death the proposed dinner to Robert Garrett by Erastus Wyman and others, which was to take place this evening, has been postponed to Wednesday of next week.

Suspended for Refusing to Attend Milltary Drill.

Mantson, Wts., December 10 .- Twenty Sophomores and Freshmen of the State University were indefinitely suspended from that institution yesterday. Tuesday about forty members of the two classes signed an agreement to the effect that they would not attend military drill from 3:80 to 4:30 p. m. on days that were "bitter cold." About one-half of them kept the agreement on Tuesday, but the remainder weakened when the hour for remainer weakened when the hour for "cutting" arrived, and put in an appearance at the drill exercise. Those failing to appear were suspended. The trouble, the boys claim, has arisen from Licutenant Lomia's strict discipline, requiring each student to appear at drill with a black tie, cleanly shaven face and polished shore.

Switchmen on a Strike.

Curcado, Bata, December 10.-The switchmen in the employ of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway Company, in the yards in Chicago went out or a strike last evening. For some time past there has been a considerable difference in opinion between the switchmen and the company in regard to wages paid. An increase was asked a few days ago. The company refused to accede to the proposition and the men quit work last night. It is thought the difficulty will be arounded early this morning.

Mourning for Their Patron.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., December 10 .- At noon yesterday the faculty of Vanderbilt University met in Chancellor Garland's office and adopted resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Wm. H. Vanderblit. The exercises were suspended for the day, and will also be suspended on Friday, when memorial services will be held in the chapel of the University, and an address will be delivered by Chancel-The buildings were heavily draped in mourning.

Garrett Retains His Grip.

the monthly meeting of the Baltimore & Ohio directors, held yesterday morning, the directors elected at the annual meeting, November 10th, qualified. The elec-tion of a President being in order, Mr. Robert Garret was nominated by Hon. W. Dobbin, and on motion of Mr. D. H. Miller, the choice was made unanimous. The meeting then adjourned.

A Thin Defense.

Boston, Mass., December 10.—Mrs. Coolidge was arraigned yesterday on the charge of having conspired to murder Mrs. Edward L. Mellen. The indictment was drawn against Anna Coolidge, and instead of pleading the prisoner moved to quash the indictment on the ground that her name was Emma J. Coolidge. Mrs. Coolidge was remanded in default of \$5. 000 bail. The jurors will probably con rect the ladiciment.

The Hamilton County Contest. COLUMBUS, O., December 10.-Ex-

Congressman Jordan closed the argument for the Democrats in the Hamilton County Senatorial mandamus cases vesterday morning. The Hoadly-Robinson mandamus case, to compel Clerk Dalton to make returns on the State ticket, was The argu argued yesterday alternoon. The ments in the other cases were brief.

Manufacturing Natiers in Conference CINCINNATI, O., December 10 .- At the Gibson House, yesterday morning, Representatives from twenty-five nail manufac turing establishments west of the Alle gheny Mountains, and forming what is known as the Western Nail Association convened to discuss the situation relative to the striking nailers. Reports from several manufactories showed an un-changed condition of affairs.

Heavy and Wide-Extended Snow Fail. CHICAGO, ILL., December 10 .- Reports from various portions of Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin, indicate a heavy snowfall yesterday and last night. Trains were badly delayed in several places by drifts.

RIOTOUS STRIKING MINERS.

Another Outbreak at the Fine Run

Mine in the Second

Pool

A Driver Proceeding to Work Pounced Upon and Probably Fatally Beaton By the Mob.

An Engine Thrown From the Track and Badly Wrecked-The Rioters in Possession.

PITTSBURGH, PA., December 10.-It that committees of striking miners had for several days been engaged in scouring the various pools along the Monongahela Eiver enlisting volunteers to visit Pine Run Mine, operated by James Lynn & Sons, in the second pool, near McKeesport. The sixty or seventy miners employed, there have been working for two weeks at the two and a half cent rate. They had refused the request of the strikers to rejoin them until the strike was settled. Shortly before three o'clock this morning about two hundred strikers congregated a short distance from the mine and awaited the appearance of the black-The first to be overhauled was Nate Campbell, a driver, who refused to go home. He was pounced upon and ter-ribly beaten, receiving internal injuries that may prove fatal. A gang of twenty next made their appearance, but when confronted by the excited masked mob, quickly left for home.

LATER .- Another squad more determined than their comrades, refused to retreat, one of them attempted to force a way through the crowd, and stopped only when struck a stunning blow with a club. He was carried away by his comrades, who also notified mine Superintendent James O'Neil, who with a number of men boarded the mine engine and proceeded to the scene. The strikers seeing the approaching engine, threw the switches, blockading the track and the engine was derailed and badly wrecked, its passengers, however, escaping injury by jumping. Superintendent O'Nell, much surprised, wisely offered no resistance, and the striking rioters were in complete con-They celebrated their victory by a deafening yell, and left the mine.

Subsequently fifty of the miners entered the pit and are now at work.

Twenty of the rioters were recognized and will be arrested. Sheriff Gray, of this city, with a number of deputies, is at the scene of the riot. Operators are fearful of a repetition of the nets of violence, and that their property will be burned.

There is intense excitement in the vielnity.

CRUSHED TO DEATH,

Four Men Killed and Three Severely Injured in a Caving Sewer.

AKRON, O., December 10 .-- Late yesterafternoon a sewer in course of construction here caved in, burying seven laborers, four of whom were crushed to death. and the other three so badly injured that they will probably die. The cave occurred without a moment's warning. The ground, which had been frozen for two or three days, was softened by a thaw. Three of the men were standing on a scoffold and four others at the bottom of the sewer, which had been excavated to the depth of twenty two feet. Suddenly the timbers began cracking and the water-soaked earth for twenty feet on each side of the sewer rolled down upon the unfortunate work-man. Wm. McGill, one of the men on the man. scaffold, escaped, but all the others were caught by the mass of timber and earth.

A great crowd of people soon assembled.
The groans of the men who were partially buried were heartrending. They called for assistance, but for some time no one would venture near the hole. Finally a large force of men was set to work with shovels, and in half an hour two of the victims were taken out. They were yet alive, but in terrible agony. Another hour of digging brought them to a third man, whose groans had guided the rescuing par-y. Near him was found the body of a fourth nan, dead. It being apparent then that the others were dead, the search was

abandoned for the night.

The list of killed and wounded is as fol-Max Rosenseig, aged twenty-seven

Henry Trigert, dead. Two unknown Italians, dead.

John Wyckoff, aged thirty-eight, mar-ied; chest and abdomen crushed and leg

broken; will die.

Henry Walter, aged thirty-five, married; legs crushed and scalp wound; may recover. August Krebst, aged twenty-five; be-lieved to be fatally injured.

MURDERED HIS BEST FRIEND.

Mysterious Killing of Morteas Courvier by James Gray. FLORESVILLE, TEX., December 10 .- In-

telligence has been received from Lodi, of the murder of Morteas Courvier, a leading citizen of the village, by James Gray, his intimate friend. The tragedy is surrounded with a good deal of mystery. The killing took place in front of Gray's store at night. They were alone, as it was Courvier's habit for years to call in and see Gray the last thing before going home each night. Gray is a cripple and when arrested he was standing in the middle of his store with his pistol in his hand, as though meditating self-destruction.

Just outside the door way lay his bosom friend, Courvier, shot through the heart, friend, Courvier, shot through the neart, while around the corpse was the usual belt holding a revolver, which had not been drawn. It is thought they quarreled over some trivial matter. Gray reled over some trivial matter. Gray says the deed was done in self-defense A peculiar feature about the homicide is the fact that Courvier, for iliteen years prior to the death of James Gray, the tather of the slayer, was his inseparable companion, and on the death of the father, a number of years ago, the crip-

Frightened by Conscience Into Suicide. DAYTON, O., December 10 .- Frank Bender, a Springfield prisoner confined in the Dayton Work-house, suicided vesterday by cutting his throat with a table-

esteemed.

pled son took his place in the warm affe

tions of Courvier, who was universally

days he had made numerous attempts to kill himself and even asked those who visited the cell to put him out of his misery, saying that the Sheriff of Pittsburg was after him to hang him, and rather than meet that fate he would prefer to be killed. Tuesday he tore his blanket into strips and attempted to hang himself, but was discovered and pre-vented. It is supposed he is from Pittsburgh, where he has a wife and family, and had committed some dark deed there; that he was in constant dread of being hung by the Sheriff of Pittsburgh, and this had driven him insane. He was confined for assault with intent to kill.

THE SCIO DISASTER.

The Cause of the Accident to the St. Louis Express Fully Explained. NEW YORK, December 10 .- A special from Elmira has the following: "The wreck of the St. Louis Express on the was reported at a late hour last night | Erie Road, at Scio, last week, by which. Engineer Allen was killed, has been explained by the confession of the telegraph operator, J. Howard. The operator says that he got on the caboose of the freight train for the purpose of closing the switch. After that train reached the main track, instead of getting off at the first switch he rode to the second one, which lets the train in at the back of the depot. The switch was in proper position, but as his light had gone out he did not notice the blunder that he was turning the wrong switch, leaving it In a position to throw eastbound trains from the track. On the way to the office he passed the fatal switch, but did not notice it in the darkness, there being no lights on it. When the fatal crash came, the operator ran out, and, seeing setting the switch back in the proper place. Howard was not acquainted with the position of the switches, being a new man in the place. He is spoken of as a sober, industrious man, and much sympathy is felt for him.

A Lamentable Railroad Accident. GALVESTON, TRX., December 10 .-- At

the Oil Mill Crossing, about one mile south of the depot, the engine attached to the Houston & Texas Central pay car, bound north, dashed into the wagon of Rev. H. T. Wilson, crushing it into frag-ments and instantly killing Mr. Wilson and his two daughters. Mr. Wilson was about seventy-five years of age, and a prominent Baptist minister. He had his proliment highest minister. He had his neck broken. The two young woman were horribly mangled and cut about the head and face. One was a widow, and leaves two young children. The en-gineer, Hicks, is under arrest.

Mangled by a Train.

PITTSBURGE, PA., December 10 .- The down train on the River Division of the Buffalo, New York & Philadelphia Railroad struck a man and woman near oil Gity, Pa., last evening. The man had both legs broken and was internally injured. The woman was quite seriously, but not fatally, hurt. The couple are man and wife, Dannis, by name, and came to this country from Germany a few weeks ago. few weeks ago.

Killed By a Cross-Beam.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., December 10 .-P. C. Johnson, engine inspector of the W. & W. Railroud, met with a shocking death this morning. While going out a few miles on a freight, he climbed to the top of the car. A cross-beam of the bridge struck him on the head, crushing the skull and scattering his brains over the track.

He Turned Out a Rascal and Turned a Rascal Out.

LANCASTER, PA., December 10 .- George W. Townesley, recently appointed Postmaster at New Hallan, this county, has mysteriously disappeared. There is a sho tage in his accounts as Postmaster, and he was otherwise financially embarrassed. Attachments have been issued against his property.

Murdered While in the Discharge of His Duty.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., December 10 .-Deputy United States Marshal W. D. Nillot was waylaid and murdered near Valley Head Tuesday afternoon, while on his way to raid an illicit distillery. The body was perforated with buckshot. No clue.

Meeting of the Western Flint Bottle Manufacturers' Association.

CHICAGO, ILL., December 10 .-- The Western Flint Bottle Manufacturers' Association was in version in this city yesterday. There was a full representation present from Pittsburgh, Wheeling, Baltimore, St. Louis and Ottawa, Ill. At present the product of the factories, controlled by the Association is stupped as third and fourth as freight and it was agreed that here for a better classification would be insisted upon from the religions. the railroads, it being claimed that the grades should be changed so as to put the goods into the fourth and fifth classes. No limit was put on the pro-duction, which will be largely increased by the resumption of the Pittsburgh fac-tories, which were closed during the long strike of the men.

A Hog Neatly Skinned. NEW YORK, December 10 .- Some time

age a murderer escaped from the Binghamton Juli. A reward of \$1,000 was offered for his recupture. A Tloga County farmer named Livingston saw and recognized the culprit, but being afraid to attempt to arrest him tracked him for a long time and finally notified a deputy Sheriff, who made the arrest. The deputy would not divide with Livingston, but yesterday the Court of Oyer and Terminer of Tioga County gave the entire reward to Livingston. Saw Mill and Lumber Burned.

EAST SAGINAW, MICH., December 10 .-

The saw mill of Burnham & Hill was destrayer by fire, at an early hour this morning, with about 200,000 feet of lumber. The mill was valued at \$25,000, and insured for \$15,000. The loss on lumber is about \$20,000; no insurance. The mill had a capacity of \$,000,000 feet, and was shut down November 25th. The Switchmen's Strike

Chicago, Ill., December 10.—Business

in the freight yards of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railread is at a standstill. Over eight hundred loaded cars are still. Over eight hundred loaded cars are unable to move. A large force of night men joined the strikers this morning. The strikers held a meeting to-day and appointed a committee to wait upon the Division Superintendent. knife which by some means had been slipped into his cell. During the last few

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

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visit Canada.

Stirring Developments on the Russian Border Anticipated-Hostilities

Resumed at Nissa.

The Emperor of Germany Seriously Ill. and Doubts of His Recovery Entertained-Theebaw's Allies.

England. GRATUITOUS ADVICE.

LONDON, December 10,-The Pan Mall Gazette this afternoon contains a vigorous leader strongly urging Mr. Ghalstone to come to an understanding with Parnell on the Irish question without delay. The Gazette suggests that Mr. Gladstone summon Parnell to Hawarden, where a conference with the Liberals, Gladstone, Roseberry and Spencer, could be held, and the whole matter speedily settled.

THE LIBERALS WILL WAIT. London, December 10 .- The Daily

News (Liberal) expresses the belief that the Liberals will await the formal declaration of Lord Salisbury's programme before making an definite move toward re-gaining the offices or assuming control of the new house. LORNE TO REVISIT CANADA. LONDON. December 10 .- The Daily

Telegraph states that the Princess Louise

Russia.

and her husband, the Marquis of Lorne, ex-Governor-General of Canada, will probably revisit the Daminion in the probably revis spring of 1886.

STIRRING DEVELOPMENTS LOOKED FOR. LONDON, December 10 .- Private dispatches from St. Petersburg state there is unusual stir in military circles in that city. Reports from South Russia indicate that large bodies of troops are being moved from Kishenaw, Nikoloiev and Kherson and concentrated at Odessa. A large fleet of steam transports have assembled at Odessa. They are all in commission and theesa. They are all a commission amendance full complements of officers, engineers and seamen. Several men-of-war are also in port ready to convey the fleet of transports to their destination. It is rumored that the transports are intended to convey two Russian army covered to Varian in Bulgaria on to Bre-

corps to Varna, in Bulgaria, or to Burghas, in Eastern Roumelia, as soon as the Turkish troops cross the Roumelian frontier. Officers at all military clubs are in high spirits over the prospect of active employment, and prominent officials belonging to the war party say that stirring developments may be expected within a few days.

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HOSTILITIES RESUMED.

VIENNA, December 10.-A dispatch from Nissa states that hostilitles between the Servian and Bulgarian forces were resumed this eventug. Forty Servian recruits were court-martialed and shot by order of King Milan, having been convicted of mullating themselves to escape military

Garmany.

THE EMPEROR SERIOUSLY ILL.

BERLIN, December 10 .- The health of Emperor William is again reported to be precarious. It is said that he is seriously ill and confined to his bed, and that it is feared by his physicians that his waning vitality will not be able to bring him through the present attack.

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THREBAW'S ALLIES.

LONDON, December 10 .- A dispatch from Mandalay, the Burmese capital, states that documents have been found at the palace of the deposed King con-clusively proving that an offensive and defensive alliance existed between the French and Burmese Governments

Maritime Dangers and Damages.

NEW YORK, December 10 .- The weather continues very mild with frequent rains and almost outinuous fogs. Navigation on the rivers and harbors is well nigh suspended. The telegraph lines in all directions have suffered greatly. Another cold wave la promised for to-night. Meantime the effects the recent blizzard are being told by Captains of incoming vessels. The schooner Relief, which arrived yesterday from Jacksonville. Fla., had two of her The ship Corongo from London yesterday landed here the crew, eighteen in number, of the Norwegian bark Nora, which was recently abandoned in a sinking condition. The schooner E. A. Warner was twenty-four days coming from Baracoa with fruit, and was so short of provisions that the crew lived principally on coccanuts the last four days of the voyage. From all along the northeastern coast come similar stories of wrecks and great sufferings by

Want Light on a Dark Subject. CINCINNATI, O., December 10 .- Two

motions were filed in the Probate Court to require John B. Mannix, assignee of the iate Archbishop Purcell, to submit to examination relative to the disposal of properties and moneys received by him as assignee. It is also sought to require him to file, as part of his report, a list of claims of creditors against the estate and the amount of each claim and exceptions to each item of the account and to the account as a whole.

Sandy as an Orange-Grower. New York, December 10 .- A large part

of the Scottish Colony, whose purchese of land in Florida has occasioned some comment here, arrived yesterday on the Furnissa, and will continue on their journey Being interviewed, one of them said:
"Our only reason for leaving Scotland is
the agricultural depression there. We had thought of several of the Western States, and even of California, but decided to give our faith to Florida oranges.'

Safe in Port. CHICAGO, ILL., December 10 .- The

Barbarian, whose safety has been in doubt, arrived this morning.

Captain Couch, the Oklahoma boomer, writes to Secretary Lamar that cattlemen Gratuitous Advice-The Liberals still cling to the Oklahoma country. The latest news on the subject received by the Secretary was to the effect that all cattle excepting 5,000 head had been driven out of the Territory and that those were moving.

Confilating Statements.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 10 .-

Ward as a Bookkeeper. NEW YORK, December 10 .- Ferdinand

Ward was transferred yesterlay from the stove shop, where his duty was to scleet castings and carry them to the stovemounters, to the office of Perry & Co., contractors, in the prison, where he was set to bookkeeping.

MARKET REPORT.

Grain and Provisions. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1885.

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FLOUR—Steady; XXX to Choice, 33.10@3.89; patents, \$2.00@5.40.

WHEAT — Weaker; No. 2 Red, \$4c; No. 3 Red, \$3@91c.

CORN — Weaker; No. 2 mixed, 53%c; No. 2 white nixed, 30%1%c.

OATS—Steady; No. 2, 28@28%c.

RTE—Firm: No. 2, 50%50%c.

TOBACCO—Firm: lugs, common to choice, 33.00@8.50; medium to good leaf, \$4.00@8.00.

HAY—Quite: This side—Prairie, \$7.00@8.00.

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DITTER—Firm: choice to fancy creamers, 23 27c; dairy, choice to fancy; HAZCO.

BUTTER—Firm: choice to fancy creamers, 23 27c; dairy, choice to fancy; HAZCO.

FOR—Dull; fr sh stock, 10% 250c.

PONE—Higher: standard mess, \$4.00@10.00 for Oid and new respectively.

LARD—Dull; prime steam, 5%@50.

Bacon — Longs, 5%c; shorts, 5%c; clear rib, 5%@5%c; all packed.

WHEAT—Depressed and let to lower, with notive trade. No. 2 Red. January, 9% 8 9% c; February, 96% 90% c; April, \$1.00; May, \$1.01% oil.0% 1.02%; June, \$1.03. CORN—Lower and dult mixed Western spot, 42 656; do., futures, 474 656% c. OATS — A shade lower; Western, 35 441c. 4 PORK—Dult and easy; new mess, \$2,760 10 25. LARD — Dull and easier; steam rendered \$8.35.

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WHEAT-Weaker; December, 88%c; Janaary, 89%c; February 87c, May, 92%c, Oans-Lower; year, 40%c; January, 38%c; May, 40%c; Oats-Weaker; December, 28%c; January, 88%c, May, 218%c CORN-Lower; year, 40%c; January, 38%c; May, 40%c.
OATS-Weaker; December, 28%c; January, 28%c May, 31%c.
PORK-Lower; December, \$9.82%; January, 59.95; February, \$10.82%.
LARD - December, \$6.05; January, \$6.15; February, 56.22%.
SHOPT RIBS - January, \$4.85; February, \$4.35; March, \$6.02%.

Cotton. NEW YORK Middling 9 15-16c; intures quiet and steady; sales for future delivery, 69,200 bales. January, 9,16c; March, 9,330; April, 0.65c; May, 9.76c; June, 0.87c; July, 9,370; August, 10.66c; Soptember, 9,77. December, 9,21c.

Low ordinary, 5%c; ordinary, 7.9-10c; good ordinary, 81-10c; low middling, 8%c; middling, 8%c; middling, 81-10c; middling fair, 913-10c. NEW ORLEANS. Middling, 8%c; futures steady. Sales for future 0,500 bales; January, 8.86; February, 0.01c; March 0.11c; April, 9.86c; Hay, 9.40c; Juny, 9.55c; August, 9.70c; September, 9.34c; December, 9.79c.

MEMPHIS. Steady; middling, 8%c; receipts, 8,506 bales; shipments, 8,907 bales; stock, 121,275 bales; sales, 2,860 bales.

GALVESTON. Quiet; middling, 8 15-16c; low middling, 8 7-16c; good ordinary, 8-16c; not and gross receipts, 3,798 balos; sales, 1,032 bales; stock, 103,124 bales;

Live Stock Market.

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OATTLE—Receipts moderate, good to prime native steers, \$1.00 a.50. Southwest steers, \$1.00 a.50. Southwest steers, \$1.00 a.50. Southwest steers, \$1.00 a.50. prices firm.

Hoos—Market active, Yorkers, \$1.65 a.70; packing, \$8.70 a.90; intelers' and choice heavy, \$1.90 a.400.

SHERT—Domaid continues active for choice to fancy, sales ranged at \$2.50 a.200 for fair to good to \$3.00 a.70. for tops; lambs, \$1.70 a.3.70. Supply of good stock very light.

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HOAS — Receipts, 40,000; market steady; Huit, \$140,4380; rough packing, \$3.5523.70; heavy packing and shipping, \$3.7023.00.

CATTLE-Rec inth, 3,000; market dull; 102 lie tower, Chelstmas ontble, \$6.10; shipping cuttle, \$1.5725.75, butchers', \$2.0025.75.

SHEEP — Receipts, 3,990; market strong; saids, \$2.0025.75.

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CATULE—Market slow; exporters, 45.006 5.25. good to choice shipping, \$4.8034.30; common to medium, \$4.20 al.50; stochess and feeders, \$3.00 al.75. cows, \$2.0062.25; grass range steers, \$2.80 23.45.

HOUS—Week and 5c lower; good to choice heavy, \$3.5622.70, light and mixe), \$3.302 al.50; common, \$1.1023.75.

Sherr—Quiet; fair to good, \$2.502.00; common to medium, \$1.502.25 scalawags, 500750 each.

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Tenters, \$2.75 -0.1., SHERF -Qu et and unchanged; medium to good, \$1.00 a3 ..., lambs a endy; fair to good Vestern, \$4.75 a2.00 to choice Yorkers, \$3.000.00; good to choice mediums, \$3.950.4.00; medium to fair torkers, \$3.850.90; good to choice measurs, \$4.20. medium to the torkers, \$3.850.90; good to choice measy, \$4.00.315; extra, \$4.20.

Money and Stock Market.

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New York, De ember 10.—There was an entire absolve of the excitement which characterized deathers on the Stock Exchange yesterday at the opening this morning. Frices, pland steady to strong, and all but Van leibits advanced fr. etiohally in early trading. The latter, however, were very steadily held, and at the first call showed only slight declines from the closing flaures of last night. Offerings, as a rule, were on a small scale, most of sales being in lots of 300 stares. A feeling of greater security seemed to prevail, and it can now be safely asserted, said some brokers, that the worst effects that the death of Vanderbilt can be had, as as as the stock market is concerned, have been safely tided over. At 11:30 business was going on in about the ordinary way, and one who had witnessed yesterday's scaes on the floor during the early hours of the day could not help but wonder how Wall street can be excited beyond all description, and within twenty-four hours pass through it without the slightest embarrassment resulting. Brokers agree in attributing the restorator confidence to the steady support given the market throughout the whole of yesterday by a syndeate of capitalists who, on learning of the death of Vanderbilt, held a my ething and decided to threat my attempt to use that fact for the purpose that fact for the purpose ressing the market. At 1:30 a.m. pri regular, but the changes from the closing of last night were only slight. Money 2% per cont; Exchange quiet at 484-517. Governments firm; currency sixes, 192% bid, fours, coupon, 121% bid: 44% do, 112% bid. After 1 p. m. the market was mastited, prices fluctuating frequently up to noon. The changes were slight, however, and attracted but little attention. At noon the bears begun choulating an number of univorable reports with regard to some of the list. Among them was one to the effect that the Texas Pacific Road would soon be placed in the bands of a receiver, and another to the effect that Garrett had resigned as director of

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Mas Milita Shake was visiting with Miss Mary Jones Saturday and Sueday Actnor Boxam and Phomas Widick went to Bin : Wound Saturday . Miss Alice Milligan and Miss Long were visiting Mrs A E Mathew Saturday . William Clannes, of ne r Edinburg, found time to call on old rlands here Staday B Jones went to Paytorville teday Rev F Storrar Taytorville today . pre tohod he re Sunday George L. John-win returned home from Kansas last Thursdoy Lawrence Sallinger and W.E. Lands went down to Taylorville thursday ...

Miss Katle Johnson has returned home from Morb intrahurg, where she has been attending James Gallittine is with 8 Bottreli ... Bultan Human has moved to Stere-Cyrta Johnson is quite in with Richard Elmosti will com-

Wanted Abarber to locate in Mt Auburn.
The les E Davis has one of the linest drug store houses in the county ... It is thew went to Taylorville to-day.

SPATITION

NIANTIO.

Protracted meeting commenced at the Christian church last Sueday night The IOOF lodge will give an oyster supper as their hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 15 Everybody cordially invited Farmers in this locality are about brough ausking corn A Thusmors, of Decatur, was in our city on official business on Friday. J ! Paris had a runaway last week. He had

gone to the timber to look aftersome men was were making rails for him, and by some means the horse broke from a tree and came home. Mr F and to foot it five in les Alongo ifall has built an addition to his resi-

Distring was the leading amusument of the Our school directors acted wisely to bring my two I rgs sized "Round Oak" stoves for our school round. . L McGuire, formerly a resident of Harristown, but late of Cattornia, writes that he has gathered 2.2, standing the lateness of the season tous of the French prunes. He lately shaped we still have on hand, by actual count ons of the primes to his brother-inday I in early 500 ladies, misses and children, was sponsier, of the primes to his brother, was sponsier, of the primes and a state of the primes of the primes and children's clocks and winter wraps of the primes maker.

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Sullivan.

Mrs Dedunn, who has been visiting ber son, James Dedman, has returned to her home in Matteen . . . Mr Confer the auc-tioneer, will remove his family to Matteen isdies of the M Echurch on Thanksgiving day The money will be applied on the minister's salary There was a dance in town last week. It was well attended by the young people from Lovington Mr Brooks of Cushman, has sold his farm to Mr Gregg, of Tascola. Mr Brooks will remove to Nebreska. .. A good number of our citi-sens attended the funeral of Vice President Hendricks at Indianapolis . Mr and Mrs H S Mouser have returned to their bome in fluron, bakota. They were visiting friends in Shotby and Moultres countles Court adjourned hast Satu day Z F Backs, charged with embezelement, was tried, fined and sent to the penilentiary for one year, fils attorney made a motion for a new trial, Judge Hughes will bear the argument Dec 21-when court Mrs Susio Link, dangle ments convenie tor of Mr and Mrs Judge Eden, is here on a visit from Dakota .. Chos Corbin has a new boy at his house .. Mrs Foster ac companied Shoriff Foster to the pentiuming at Chester the first of this week. The sheriff took a man named Brown there for a term of five years. He had been guilty of stealing. Mass. Nora. Sentel. was called to Decatur

lust were to visit a sigk friend. She coturned Wednesday

Mt. Zion.

tleorgo Biber, of Blue Mound, was visiting here lest Sunday; also M. W. Mollenry, of Atgon's . Louis and Bart Henry and a bired hand busked and cribbed three hun dred bushels of corn in one day ... Boin-To Mr and Mrs ES Ulery, a boy. Also to Mr and Mrs Wesh Smith, a boy . . . George | Spitzer has bought several hundred bushels of ourn here tils fal George Boyce, of St. Paul, Ind., is visiting W G Martin this week. when Mary Foley, of Jake City, is attending school here this winter. Murphy Hutchison went to Lincoln Tuesday. John Pouller and wife returned from Edgar county last week. LOTTA,

School Report.

Oross Roads school report for the month auding Bec. 8, 1846 Number enrolled, 3 daily average Japper cout of attendance, 87 visitors, 6. The a perfect in attendance are Ida, Minute and t bartes Bowman, Willio and Annie Eillet, Inuie Evans, Carrre Jacobs, Harvey and Perry Moore, Cardle and Josic Pormenter, Oliver and Lather Philips, Iru Thomas, Willie Bartan and Mattie Smith, Arthur Ward and Henry Wolfer, Tardiness, in minutes. Cive cortain pupils lost the greater part of this time. Will the parents please telp recedy this. The school would be pleased to receive visits from the parents, Vory respectfully,

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Real Estate Sales.

James M. Dodd has sold to Robert Facies lot 4 in block 13, of Allen, Mc-Reynolds & Co.'s addition, for \$2,300, has the following reflection on this law: The property is located at 410 East William street.

Robert Faries has sold to James M. Dodd lot 3 in block 2 of Martin Forst-myer's addition, for \$1,400. The property is located on West Decatur

DIED.

At her home in Chicago, on Friday night, Ducember 4, Sirs. Dan. R. Linstod, nee Frime Limnons, aged 32 years.

The taste of pork is determined by the last months food.

The flower of the family is often the latest to rise.

Is Everybody Drunk?

Among the many stories Lincoln used to relate was the following: Trudging along a lonely road one morning on my way to the county soat. Judge ——overtook me with his wagon and invited me to a seat.

We had not gone far before the wagon began to wobble. Said I, "Judge, I think your coachman has taken a drop too much."

taken a drop too much."

Putting his head out of the window the Judge shouted: "Why, you infernal scoundre!, you are drunk."

Turning around with great gravity, the coachman said: "Be dad! but that'y the firs' rightful s'cision your Honor's giv'n 'n twel' mont!"

If people knew the facts they would be surprised to learn how many peo-

be surprised to learn how many people reel in the streets who never "drink a drop." They are the victims of sleeplessness, of drowsy days, of apoplectic tendencies, whose blood is set on fire by unc acid. Some day they will reel no in re—they will drop dead unet because they haven't the dead, just because they haven't the moral courage to dely useless pro-fessional attendance, and by use of the Wonderful Warner's safe cure neutralize the uric acid in the system and thus get rid of the "drunkenness in the blood"—The American Rural Home.

A Munificent Gat

Dr Hiram Buck has conveyed to the trustees of the Illinois Wesleyan University a farm in Douglass county, value 1 at \$16,000. Dr. Buck was among the first trautees of the University and he has ever manifested a deep interest in everything concern-ing its welfare. It is said that as an acknowledgement of Dr. Buck's gift, the trustees will select a chair in the University and designate it the Hiram Back Professorship

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About \$72 was cleared by the ME church on Thanksgiving oney will be applied on the BIG 18 CHEAP STORE do-d&wlw

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Pattl wore \$300,000 worth of diamonds in "Traviata" when she appeared in London recently. -London supports an eight-page

penny monthly, the sole contents of selected poems.

-Governor Adams, of Novada, is "a natural faster," sometimes going a partment, week without food -Chicago Herald. -An Icolandic illustrated monthly is to be published at Copenhagen, under the editorial Accetion of Bjornstjerne

-Mino. Adam is the name of the editress of the Paris Novel e Rosus, but she claims that she is only a grand, daughter and not the original. -Philadelphia Call.

-The journalists of Boston united recontly in sonding a congratulatory address to Colonel Charles G. Greene, on

his nightieth birthday. He edited the Post for nearly half a century, James E. Stewart, a popular song writer, and author of "Jennie, the Flower of Kildare," died the other day in the workhouse at Cincinnati after a prelegation of the control of the contro

prolonged spree.—Concinnate after a prolonged spree.—Concinnate Trmes.

—Airy Fairy Lillian is the name of Bayard Taylor's daughter, who, accord-

ing to her friends, has developed such extraordinary artistic abilities that American painters generally will need to take up kalsomining to get a living.

N. Y. Heraid. -N. Y. Heraid.

-Mrs. Paul Ferrin, of Boston, cele-brated her ninety-fifth birthday recently, in the same house she entered as a bride soventy-three years ago. She has not been absent from the house in all these years for more than a week at a time. — Boston Journal,

A Curlous Burial Custom.

A Jowish chronicler, writing in 1746 of English burial customs, says The English have several customs which, in my opinion, are as innatical as any that are observed among other nations. In this country the breath is no seener out of the body than they fall a-stripping the body of everything made of linen. A Mohammedan is not more careful in washing a dead body, a Jew is not more exact in purifying, or a Papist in mut-tering over it some superstitious prayers, than the English are in wrap-ping it up in a flaunch shroud. There We show an elegant line of dress goods and dress goods material, at prices away below regular value. There is your opportunity to obtain that the control of the series and many get their living by solling them. There is an express law prohibiting the use of anything about a dead body that is not woollen. first, I was exceedingly surprised at this odd custom. When I came to understand the reason. I was far from condemning the English. The intention of their law which forbids burying in linen is to increase the consumption of woolen goods, and so to encourage that kind of manufacture." Moncees "Nothing, sure, can show a greater concern for trade than to make the very dead interest themselves in it."— N. Y. Evening Post.

A Big Time, 1,25 -

Little Jack-"Ah sh! I went to a pienic yesterday and you didn't."

Little Dick—"I don't care; I went on an excursion." Little Jack-"I'll bet you didn't have

as good a time as I had. 'Little Dick-"Pil bot I did. Wa was way off to the seashore, and had dead loads of fun."

Little Jack-"Pooh! that's no fun. Why, I had so much ice-cream and cake that they had to get the doctor three times last night. — Philadelphia Gall.

The Medical Brief, published at St. Louis, says to the June, 1884, issue: 'Many have become yielding to the such of opinin or morphine, from the use of those drugs for the relief of Neural in the greatest of the second opinine. It is greateful to observe that such dungerous consequences may be a verted by the use of Tongalans, which is almost a special in the acute form of Neuralgia.'

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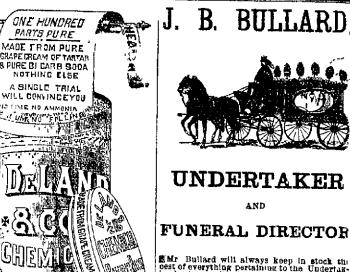
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Vices only 50c
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MERRITT'S CORNER'S

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The Lives of Eight Men Crushed Out in Two Weeks at the New Croton Aqueduct.

The Latest Quartette of Victims Killed While Descending a Shaft to Their Work.

MERRIT'S CORNER'S WESTCHESTER County, N. Y., December 7 .- Another a plent is added to the long flat that has shouls occurred at the works of the new Croton Aqueduct. It occurred early this aming at Shaft No. 3, and resulted in to death of four men and probable fatal t say of the fifth. The men were deming to work in one of the buckets for lowering them Into the shaft. eart was made all right, but before bucket had descended many feet a c.ore beam or "Billy," as it is called by n to is, used to steady the bucket, caught shaft and remained fast antil the ket had almost reached the bottom of shaft, when it shook hose and came teshing down a distance of over one Fundred feet on the heads of the unfor-lupate man. The following were in-Francis Carr, slugie, residence, Glas-

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CHICAGO FLAMES.

A Two Hundred Thousand Dollar Fire at the Corner of Franklin and Van Buren Streets.

Carcano, ILL, December 7 .- At three clock this afternoon fire was discovered the four-story brick bullding corner of B tree and Franklin streets. Owing sigh wind prevailing and the bitter weather, it was found necessary to almost the entire departme get o'clock the fire was under con-" an aggregate loss of \$200,000. munt George Miller, of engine 22, fell di extension ladder upon the truck, ng a shoulder blade and sustaining Cher scrious Injuries.

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All of the injured men have homes to which they were removed.
Colonel James A. Sexton, of the firm, said that the stock in the warehouses was worth \$200,000—all of which was lost. The burned building was valued at \$300,000, with insurance nearly up to the loss. Nearly 500 men hitherto employed by Cribben, Sexton & Co. are hopelessly thrown out of employment at a season of the year when they are least prepared for it. The tenants of some frame houses across the alley escaped the damage from thre which they at first feared, though though

many were injured by water, and not a few of the old and infirm suffered severely from exposure. There is nothing but conjecture as to the cause of the fire. Not a few were remined of the troubles of a year ago be-

tween the firm and the striking union. The Late Commander Goringe's Remains Finally Interred.

NEW YORK, December 7 .- The remains of the late|Licutenant-Commander Goringe were quietly removed a few days ago from their temporary resting place at Grace Church to a lot in Rockland Cemetery on the New Jersey side of the Hudson River. The Order of Lafayette, of which the deceased was a member, pentioned his mother to be allowed to inter the remains in their lot in the Rockland Cememains in their lot in the Rockland Cemetery with appropriate civic and military honors, but, at the same time the offer of the trustees of the cemetery of a lot for the purpose was accepted and the proposed honors declined, in comptiance with the known wishes of the deceased. The removal was attended by a few fettered. The removal was attended by a few friends, the assistant rector of Grace Church officiating. ant rector of Grace Church omerating. The grave is situated on a knoll or crest commanding at expansive view of the Hudson River. A subscription has been started among the late Commander Goringo's friends, in charge of Mrs. S. I. I. Burlow, Mrs. A. B. Stohe and Mr. Noah Breaks. To creek a manner. and Mr. Noah Brooks, to exect a mona-must over the grave. Colonel Thomas W. Knox, an intimate friend, proposes a monument emulating the obelisk in Conthat Park, with Inscriptions commemorative of Commander Goringe's achievement of the removal of the Egyptian

THE FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

(First Session.)

SENATE. Wastithgron, D. C., December 7 .- The Senators were promptly on hand this morning, and for half an hour before noon, gathered in friendly groups around the Senate Chamber exchanging greetlugs and discussing the situation. The galleries of the Sonate have not for many years been so crowded on the opening day of the session, every sent being occupied, except the seats in the diplomatic gattery. The walls of the Senate chamber was draped in deep black, out of respect to the memory of the late Vice-President.

Premptly at noon Mr. McCook, Secreary of the Senate, called the body to order, and prayer was offered by the Chaplain, Rev. Dr. Huntley (of Vermont).
After prayer, Senator Edminds nomi-nated John Sherman (of Ohlo) for Presi-dent of the Senator.

dent of the Senate, Senator Voorhees (of Indiana) moved to substitute the name of I. G. Harris (of Tennessee).
The year and mys were ordered, and

Mr. Voorhees' amendment was lost by a strict party vote. Whereupon Mr. Sher-man was elected without further division.

When Mr. Sherman took the chair he returned grateful thanks for the high honor conferred, and expressed sorrow at the feath of Vice-President Hendricks.

Committees were appointed to notify the President and House of Representa-tives of the organization of the Senat. Then, on motion of Mr. Edmunds at 12 25 p. m., the Senat took a recess of hall hour to awalt the organization of the House.

The recess was extended until 2:40 p. m. At 2:46 the formal aunouncement of the organization of the House was re-ceived, when, on motion of Mr. Voorhees, the Senate adjourned out of respect to the memory of Vice-President Hen-

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The House was called to order at noon by J. B. Clark, Clerk, The reli-call showed 220 members present. While the roll-call was in progress a page placed on e deak of Mr. Murphy (of lowa,) the especial champion of the Hennepin Canal project, a huge floral design representing a section of the canal, with a boat, laden with diminuttive sacks of grain, inscrib-

After roll-call, Mr. Tucker (of Virginia) nominated Mr. Carlisle (of Kentucky) for

Speaker.
Mr. Cunnon (of Hilmois) nominated
Thomas B. Reed (of Maine).
The result was as follows: For Carlisle, 177; for Reed, 138; and amidst applause the Clerk declared Mr. Carlisle elected and appointed Messrs. Tucker and Reed as a committee to conduct the Speaker to the chair. On taking the chair Mr. Carlisle said:

"In assuming the duties and responsi-"In assuming the curies and responsi-bilities of this place for the second time. I beg to return profound thanks for the manifestation of your continued confi-dence. It is a compliment which I shall always remember with pride and grati-tude. Nowhere in the world can there be found a legislative assembly repre-senting so great a constituency as that represented by this House, and certainly no such body consisting of an equal number of mem-bers is superior in point of ability and

devotion to the interests intrusted to it. The privilege of presiding over the de-liberations of such a body is a very high and honorable distinction—the highest and most honorable it can confer on any of its members,—and I appreciate it as

At the conclusion of Mr. Carlisle's speech, the officers nominated by the cau-

A committee to wait upon the President was appointed, and the House proceeded to draw for seats.

Monopoly Hit Hard. PITTSBURGH, PA., December 7 .- A co-

operative nail company with a capital stock of \$100,000, all subscribed, has been organized by a number of striking miners and hardware dealers of this city. A charter was procured last week. Five acres of ground have been given to them In Homestead, and it is the intention to : Graham, conveyed P to a pro-

CRIMES AND CASUALITIES.

A Double Tragedy Caused by Wet Groceries in Louisville, Kentucky.

A Young Lady Burned to Death by Her Clothes Catching Fire From a Grate.

Shot Through the Heart and Instantly Killed by a Saloon-Keeper-Killed by Falling Coal.

Wet Groceries Cause Another Tragedy. Louisville, Ky., December 7. -Schroder's grocery and saloon on Ninth street was the scene of a double tragedy last night. About nine o'clock Henry Courtney, alias "Cudd" (colored), a brakeman on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, entered the place and created a disturbance. On being ordered out he drew a revolver and fired at an employe named Pope. The shot missed its mark, and Courtney ran out of the door, where he was met by First Lieutenant of Police Ed Hardin, First Lieutenant of Police Ed Hardin, who was attracted to the spot by the shot. Before Hardin could draw his weapon, Courtney fired at him striking him in the back, as Hardin staggered into the saloon Countney put his arm through the half open door and fired again, the ball taking effect in the back of Hardin's head killing thm instantiv. At this maint relicement officet in the Dack of Hardin's head killing him instantly. At this point policeman Len Ferguson arrived on the scene, some one cried out coil. Ferguson drew his pistol and they find simultaneously. Courtney fell dead fired simultaneously. Courtney fell dead with a builet through his head, while Ferguson was unharmed. Lieutenant Hardin has been connected with the Po-lice Department since 1866. He leaves a wife and five children.

A Young Lady Burned to Death.

EVANSVILLE, IND., December 7 -- A frightful accident happened to Miss Maggie Haggerty, aged eighteen, at Henderson, Ky., last night, by which she lost her hie. The lady was visiting at a neighbor's, and while cleaning off the mintel her clothing caught the by coming in contract with the fire in the grate, and before assistance could be rendered she ran late the street, where the wind fan-ned the flames, making them burn more rapidly, and before she could be caught was so learfully burned that she died a tew minutes afterward.

This Wouldn't Have Happened in Atlanta, Ga.

COLUMBUS, O., December 7.- Late yesterday afternoon Annexa and Joe Seisby, brothers, entered Frank Gilbert's saloon and engaged in a quarrel. Gilbert ciected them from the saloon, when they be-gan abusing him and throwing stones. Gilbert drew his revolver and shot Annext Solsby through the heart, killing him instantly. Gibert has been arrested. Solsby leaves a wife and three children.

Killed by Falling Coal.

WESTERN PORT, Mo., December 7 .-Edward Brown and John Sultzer were killed and Charles Sultzer fatally injured by falling coal in the Hampshire this morning.

A DEMONIAC'S DEED.

A "Harmless" Idiot Goes Mad, Kills Two Victims and is Himself Slain.

Dixon, Mo., December 7 .- A man named Williams, half-witted, but always considered harmless, yesterday perpe-trated a horcible double murder an i was himself killed at Lynn Creek, in Cameron County. Owing to the fact that the , scene of the tragedy is off the railroad, the full details of the affair have not reached here. From several contradictory reports, all of which agree on the main facts, your errespondent has obtained the following. Williams, it seems, had no friends or relative seems, in the seems, and no friends or relative-in the county, and had for some time past ocen allowed to make his home at the residence of Dr. Lyons, licing a short dis-tance in the country. He was idictic and incapable of making his our way in the world, but according to all reports was physically able to do a good day's work, and Dr. Lyons has often said well carmed and Dr. Lyons has often said well carned and D1. Lyons has often such well carned his keep, and has never given his hencelactors any trouble. The Doctor sometimes had to reprove him for faults, but he has, according to all reports, taken these reproofs in a stella manner, evinctions of the such that the such as the such that the such as the such that the such tha ing no resentment of HI will towards any

Yesterday, honever, he seemed to make suddenly developed from an imbecile to a madman. The result of his madmess was the tragedy. Dr. Lyons and his daughter Aunic, affect years old, were in the yard, the doctor preparing to start to town and the daughter hidden him good-by alter Williams rushed upon them with an uplifted axe. The daughter saw bin, and screaming to her father, ran toward the house. Before Dr. Lyons could turn around, the axe descended crushing through bls skull.

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An Important Land Sur-Much Properly

NEW YORK, December , to esting to real estate men, as i. question of inwaffeeting toware ty-four lots of ground, with , day. In 1870 the owner ... a deed in which ale.

joined, and since then there have been various conveyances, the propowned by John H. Sherwood, the Van Valkenburg estate and others. After a lupse of fifteen years a claimant to the property appears in the widow of Graham since married and now Mrs. Ella property appears in the widow of dia-hum, since married, and now Mrs. Ella Wells, residing in Laporte, Ind., who claims dowry in the property, alleging that at the time of the deed by her and her late husband to Mitchell she was an infant and her deed did not defeather right to dower. The case has aroused considerable interest and the matter will probably go to the United States Supreme Court, as the decision must necessarily affect conveyances of property all over the country.

HANGED FOR BURGLARY. Three Negroes Dispatched From One

Scaffold in North Carolina. RALEIGH, N. C., December 7 .- John Swanner, Edward Saunders and Isaiah Richardson, all colored, were hanged at Gatesville on one scaffold this morning. Two African ministers spent the night with them, and from daylight until eight o'clock they prayed and sang in stentorian tones, which echoed throughout the jail. crime for which the trio fered the extreme penulty of the law was burglary with intent to commit murder. In September last they broke into the store of Wiley & Eggleston, near Gatesville, in the upper rooms of which the people were sleeping. A desperate struggle ensued, but the burglars were finally captured. They were convicted in October and sentenced to hang on November 2.44, but upon petition a respite was granted by Governor Scales. On Friday he notified the Sheriff of Gates County that he would not commute the sentence to imprisonment for life, and that the law should take its course to-day. A Big Bonanza Discovered in Mexico and

Offered to John Mackey. EL Paso, Tax., December 7 .- A party

of capitalists and tourists have arrived here en route to Mexico to visit Carrallsto's mines, in which several of the party are interested. It is reported that Messrs. John Mackey and James Flood, who are now en route to Mexico, have gone there at the solicitation of certain American mining experts, who claim to American mining experts, who cannot be a superior of silver ore yielding an unusual percentage of gold, which may volons quantities and richof such marvelous quantities and richness as to make all previous discoveries of these precious metals appear insignificant The wonderful deposits are said to be situated in an almost inaccessible part of Mexico, and it would require millions of dollars to set the machinery up or get the ore to market. For this reason the property has been offered to the bo-nanza firm, and Mr. Mackay goes to ex-amine the vem.

Wealthy Furniture Manufacturers on Trial for Arson.

CHICAGO, ILL., December 7.-Before Justice Fisher this morning the case of Frankenbach & Simon, the wealthy furniure manufacturers charged with employing Clemens Ackerman to burn down their extensive manufactory in July last, was resumed for the tenth time. The evidence against them is strong. Counsel for the State announced that this afternoon they would put on the stand a witness from Indiana who was offered \$250 to set fire to the factory last spring.

The Brooklyn Bridge Disaster—Fortunate it Was No Worse.

New York, December 7.—Conductor Meyers of the Brooklyn bridge cars, who was injured in the accident Saturday, will probably die. The others injured are doing well. The accident did not decrease the car traffic Saturday. There were more than 50,000 car passengers on that day. The bridge engineers think the wheels of the train were brought to a the whees of the train were brought to a standstill, but that the second train sild down the well tracks on the steep grade into collision. They assert that if the brakes on the second train had not been worked at all there would have been a great loss of life.

The Frigid Wave at Chicago.

CHICAGO, H.L., December 7.-From all indications the cold weather has come to stay The thermometer at eight o'clock this morning was ten below, with a mpping breeze from the lake. At ten o'clock it was six below. The usual mid-winter scenes are presented. The street cans were crowded, with half from non-sengers, and there is but little having on the street. Traffic on several miles of is seriously impeded.

Union Musicians Win.

NEW YORK, December 7 .- The Musical Union of the city have finality succeeded in compelling the propriet to if the Thalla Theater to gage none other than union musicians. Yesterday all the non-union men were discharged and union men substituted.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

C. F. King, of Virginia, at tempted suicide at Hot Springs, Ark.

Frank Mulowski was sentenced to be hanged Junuary 15th at Chicago.

The Republicans nominated Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, for the Speakership. Kate Grillin, one of the victims of the Sheriff Crawford, of Arizona, reported killed by Apaches, has turned up all right.

A new reute is being surveyed for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad from Akron, O., to Chica.co.

The Tregan Indians are again off their reservation in Wyoming, and are stealing horses and cattle. orses and cappe.
Six persons were badly injured by two
suit a constant into each other on the

trai s crashing into each Brooklyn Bridge Railroad.

John Flatt, a young man of Salem, Mo. Was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun, caused by a runaway.

Colonel Robert Emmett, district passenger agent of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railroad at Indianapolis, has resigned.

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1 deficient ship Albula was wrecked on Pathe and ten of her crew lost. The tainder of the crew have arrived at San. Six men were drowned off a flatboat just below Metropolis, Ill., on the Ohio River.

The Government cruiser "Chicago," was successfully launched at Chester, Pa., Sat-

The franchise of the Metropolitan Base Ball Club, of New York, has been sold to Erastus Wimen for \$25,000. Sixty luke vessels were totally destroyed during the past senson, entailing a loss of seventy-four lives and \$1,016,200.

An express train was wrecked on the Cincinnati, Indirnarolis, St. foots & Chicaga Railrond and Engineer Bassett and Fireman Krintler injured, the latter probably fatally.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Latest Returns From the British Elections Place the Liberals in the Van.

Parnell's Proposition to Sell Out the Tories as He Formerly Did the Liberals-Want Burmah Annexed.

Fighting Renewed by the Bulgarians .-Urging the Armistice--Berlin's Population--Big Jewelry Robbery.

England.

THE LIBERALS STILL AHEAD. LONDON, December 7 .- Up to three o'clock the returns show that 319 Liberals, 245 Conservatives and seventy-three Nationals have been returned.

DOES HE FORGET HIS MANIFESTO?

LONDON, December 7 .- Mr. Parnell in an interview to-day on his probable course in the next Parliament, stated that if after the returns were all in, it was obvious that the Tories, with the assistance of his following were unable to deal with the Irish question, he would, in view of a certain cession to the Irish and Torics, make overtures to the Liberals with a view to a coalition on certain conditions. The Irish leader declared that the Liberals and Parnellites combined would carry everything before them.

Burmah. WANT BURMAH ANNEXED.

Rangoon, December 7 .- The Chamber of Commerce here has repeated its request to the Government to annex Burmah in accordance with the wish of the Burmese people, and protest that another Burmese ruler would lead to endless trouble.

Servia.

THE BULGARIANS RESUME DIGHTING. BELGRADE, December 7 .- Rumors are current here that the Bulgarians have re-sumed fighting.

TURKEY SITS DOWN ON THE PRINCE.
CONSTANTINOPLE, December 7.—The Porte has telegraphed Prince Alexander to prolong the suspension of hostilities, and declaring that he has no right to ncgotiate for peace. A BRISK ENCOUNTER.

In a brisk encounter between 218 Brit-

ish soldiers and 1,000 Burmese, on Wednesday at Nyadan three British were killed and sixty Burmese were killed and Germany.

BERLIN'S POPULATION.

BERLIN, December 7 .- A census of the

city, completed December 1st, shows a population of 1,816,882.

Austria. BIG JEWELRY ROBBERY,

VIENNA, December 7 .- Jewelry valued at 300,000 florins was stolen by burglars in this city last night. URGING THE ARMISTICE.

VIENNA, December 7.—The Powers have again urged Servia and Bulgaria to hasten the definite conclusion of an ar-

The Soothing Effect of a Military Manœuvre.

SALT LAKE, UTAH, December 7 .- The true causes of the call for troops at this point is the fear of a Mormon outbreak. For some time the Government has been prosecuting the Mormons for polygamy, and many prominent men have been to the Territorial Pennantiary. Secret meetings have been held by the Mormons, and the report came to the United States authorities that they are mobilizing and contemplating an insurrection. It is dellcontemplating an insurrection. It is defi-nitely known that a number of secret meetings have been held here and at other points, and extreme measures' have been recommended. The blind halred of the Mormon leaders is directed against the officers of the United States Courts, and that a first of riot and assassination that is a call for troops. The an-neum at that solds are on their way here has caused ment excitement, and has provinced a sooting effect on the Mormons.

General Schofield Interviewed.

CHICAGO, ILL., December 7 .- Major-General M. Schotleld was seen at his residence. In answer to inquiries put to him by a reporter to learn the cause for ordering troops west from Omaha over the Union Pacific, the General said it would be impossible for him to give the public any information on the subject. He was not at liberty to make known the destina-tion of the two batteries of artillery which were ordered out over the Union Pacific on Saturday, nor could be state whether

there would be any additional troops.

"It is merely a protectionary measure," he added, "and there is no serious trouble anticipated." Referred to the dispatches which showed the serious condition of affairs at Salt Lake which hreatened to end in riot and bloodshed, and which asserted that the troops had been ordered to Salt Lake City to protect the Gentlies from the threatening violence of the Mormons, General Scholleld said he had seen the account, and gave the supposition significance by saying he guessed the papers knew about as well as any individual the destination and cause of the transportation of the troops.

Sheridan at Uhicago. CHICAGO, ILL., December 7.-Lieuten-

ant-General Phil. A. Sheridan, in company with General A. Baird and Colonel M. V. Sheridan, arrived at the Palmer House last evening at seven o'clock, having been delayed for two or three hours on account of an accident. General Sheridan has been investigating General Crooks' Division in Arizona and New Mexico, where certain charges have been recently made, and reports very favorably

upon the result of his inspection.

"What does this secret movement of troops to Utah mean?" he was asked, and the General evasively replied:

"Who I don't have a secret movement of the General evasively replied:

"Why, I don't know: I have not read the papers even," and he made a direct line for his room. In a few minutes in was driven to the Union Cinb, where he dined and spent the evening. The party left for Washington to-day.

Two Hundred and Fifty Live Sheep burned.

Buffalo, N. Y., December 7 .-- A fire broke out at about two o'clock yesterday morning in the slaughter house of Chas. Fannon, which was completely destroyed, together with 250 live sheep, 100 dressed sheep and eighty tierces of lard. Loss, \$5,000; insurance, \$2,500.

Pendleton Dissatisfied.

CINCINNATI, O., December 7 .-- A letter from the wife of Mr. Pendleton. Minister to Germany, to a lady in this city, intimates that both she and her husband were much dissatisfied with Berlin, and that his resignation might shortly be expected. The facts are well known to Mr. Pendleton's friends here, but have never before become public.

Probable End of the Shoemakers' Strike, CINCINNATI, O., December 7.-There appears to be a possibility of a settlement of the shoemakers lockout. Master Workman Drake of the District of Ohio Knights of Labor, has been called upon to act in the matter, and has gone to Scranton, Pa., to consult with the General Scranton, Pa., to consult with the Executive Board of that organization. It is understood he will return in a few days, and it will then be known whether the and it will then be known whether the men will be ordered to work or continus

Sublime Self-Abnegation. NEW YORK, December 7 .- Ex-Police-

man Kennedy, of Brooklyn, who escaped from jail July 18th, directly after his conviction for betraying Miss Martha H. Wood, under promise of marriage, is back in jail in that city. The Sheriff found Kennedy in Montreal, and the latter, upon learning that the Sheriff would be responsible for many thousands of dol-hars because of his escape voluntarily re-turned to suffer, as he said, for a crime he never committed, rather than have the Sheriff put to any loss.

MARKET REPORT.

Grain and Provisions. MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1885. ST. LODIE.

FLOUR—Stendy, XXX to Choice, \$3.12-33.90; patents, \$1.0-3540.
WHENT—Firmer; No. 2 Red, 914-30140; No. 3 Red, 91-9-54.
COHN—Firmer; No. 2 mixed, 35-3546; No. 2 white mixed, 34-36.
OATS—Firmer; No. 2, 28-38-36.
TOBACO—Firm, 10-2, common to choice, \$3.00-35.90, median to good leaf, \$6.00-30-90, HAY—Quiet This side—Prairie, \$7.00-28.50; mixed, \$9.00-10-90, tamothy, \$11.00-244.00 for prime to fancy. East track stock selfs about foc a\$1.0 per ton below above rates.
Betyren—Firm; choice to fancy creamery, \$4.25c; dairy, choice to fancy, 19-20c.
Regs—Duft; fr sh stock, 99c.
Poix—Higher standard mess, \$9.07-20.00° for old and new respectively
Lattis—Duft; prime steam, \$76-36c.
Bacon—Long, \$3.40-38c; shorts, \$4.50; elear rib, \$8.00-3.

NRW YORK.

WHEAT—Opened weak at 162% lower, af-ferward strengthened and advanced \$47% with a moderate business freeumber, \$1% abo; January, 55% 2004c; february, 547,7998%; inneh, 79% 393%; May,

11.03%. CORN—Lower, moderately active; mixed Western spot, 40%51%c; futures, 35% 603%c. OATH—Unchanged; Western, 35 486. FORK—Firm; new moss, 586%600 th Land—A shade better; steam rendered, 80,37%.

WHEAT-Firmer; December, 87%c; Janu-ary, 88%c, February 88%c, May, 94%c, CORN-Weaker; year, 41%c; January, 38%c; RN- Weiner, you., 40%c., 40%c., 58%c; January, 40%c., 78-Stondy, December, 28%c; January, 18%c., 58%c., 58% OATA—Storny, December, \$6.9214; January, \$8.90, February, \$10.05, February, \$10.05, LARD—December, \$6.1254; January, \$8.205 February, 36 27%.
SHORT Rins—January, \$4.87%; February, \$4.95.

Cotton.

NEW YORK Middling, 8 7-18c. factures barely steady; sales for fature delivory, 101, 00 balos. January, 9,16; February, 947c, March, 257c, Aprill, 28c. May, 3,79c; June, 296c, July, 10,00c, Angust, 10,00c, September, 28ic, December, 27c

ST. LOUIS.

Low ordinary, 7c; ordinary, 7 11-18c, ,ood or linery, 83 iec, low middling, 83cc, middling, 83-18c, good mid ling, 97 iec, middling fair 9 is-18c. NEW ORLEANS.

Middling, 8%c; futures steady, January, 880; February, 904c, March, 852; April, 8290, Muy, 9 Mc; June, 957c, July, 989c; A qust, 974c, December, 880c.

Weak, middling 8%c, receipts, 7,00 bains; shipments, 2,513 baies, stock, 114 620 baies; sales, 11,00 bales GALVESTON.

Quiet, net and gross receipts, 6,473 bales; sales, 795 bales; stock, 107,508 bales.

Live Stock Market.

ST. LOUIS.

CATTLE-Receipts nominal, good to prime native steers, \$160 \times 500 thwest steers, \$101 \times 3.50 \times 500 thwest steers, \$101 \times 3.50 \times 500 \times 15. \times 15 porter \$4.90a.5.15.
House Murket active. Yorkers, \$3.00.20.20.
House Murket 75 butchers, and choice for king. \$3.90a.20.
Shilling D maint continues active for condicate for fair to good to \$4.00a.20.5 for tops; I ambs, \$1.75a.3.35. Supply of good stock very light.

CHICAGO

Hots-Receipts, 19,000; market firm; flight, \$3.46 a 3 50; mixed \$3.65 28.86, neavy, \$3.8021.05 \$3.80@1.05 CATLES - Receipts 6,000; market fairly active and standy, common to fancy ship-ping, \$2.70@6.00; native butchers', \$2.00@3.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.40@54.25.

EANSAS CITY.

CATILE—Best quality steady; common not: wanted; expeders, ja.00 ab.20, good to choice shipping, \$1.50 d.30; common to medium, \$1.10 d.30; stockers and feeders, \$2.00 ab.75; cows, \$2.00 ab.20, grass range steers, \$2.45@ 3.30.

8.30.
Hods—Slow; good to choice heavy, \$3.450
5.50, light and mixed, \$3.30 × 8.40; common,
\$3.10 × 2.50.
Sinker—Quiet; fair to good,
common to medium, \$1.50 × 2.25 sunfawaga,
50 % 760 * acch.

BUPPALO.

CATTLE-Market steady with a good demand for good grades; good to choice ateers, \$4.36 \(\pi 5.50 \); medium to good butchers, \$8.50 \(\pi 4.00. \$8.60 a 40. SHEEP—Steady; medium to good sitchers, SHEEP—Steady; medium to good, \$3.000 a.50; good to choice, \$9.850 a.00; fair to good. Western lambs, \$1.00 a 5.00. Hoss—Steady and Sc higher; good to choice Yorkers, \$3.700 a 5.00; good light mixed, \$3.700 a 5.700 a.75; good to choice medium., \$3.000 a.50.

Money and Stock Market.

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New York, December 7.—Money, loaned at 2% per cent. Exchange quiet at 42% 9 48%; Governments firm, currency, 6's, 125% bid; 1's, coupon, 12.% bid; 4%'s, do. 119% bid. The stock market opened active buf; Irregular. Some of the low priced stocks were firm and advanced sharply, while the generally active list was weak and declined under the lead of Vanderblits, which declined in the absence of any foreign demand; fully; per cent. At eleven o'clock the entire list was screngthened on good buying of Lackawanns, for which there was an active demand on a report to the effect that they could be a supply and company would soon join the coal combination. At mid day prices were up 1 to 1% per cent, but the market has since become irregular and without feature.

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